THE STATE

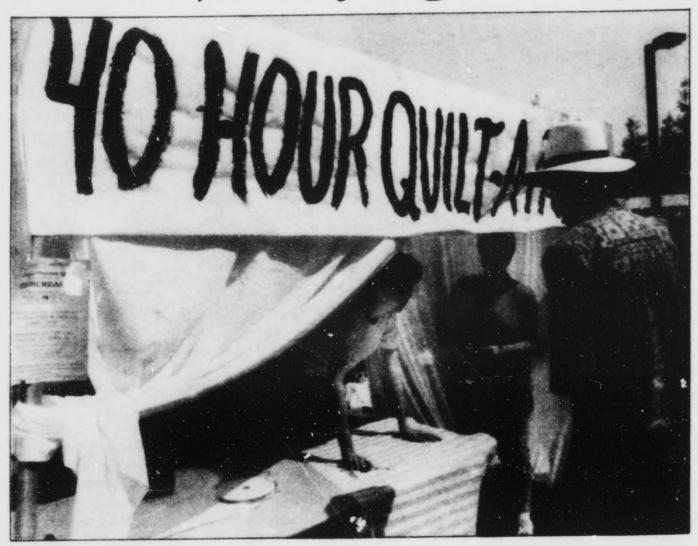


HORNET

California State University, Sacramento

Friday, April 3, 1992

Students, faculty urged to boycott against fee increases



Jennifer Porter/STATE HORNE

CSUS Higher Education Coalition members Beth Quirarte and Rebecca Frederickson helped organize the 40 hour Quilt-A-Thon in the Library Quad.

Greeks protest new alcohol proposal



By DEREK J. MOORE Staff writer

Who tells Greeks, How they ought to be drinking, Like who told Plato, What he ought to be thinking?

Fifth in a series

A petition is being circulated among CSUS fraternities and sororities protesting a restrictive alcohol proposal given to them for review two weeks ago by the university's Greek adviser.

Initiated by Interfraternity Council members, the petition claims the policy regulating the use of alcoholic beverages at Greek parties would eliminate the Greek system at CSUS and is not fair to Greeks since it would not apply to all clubs registered with the university.

"We can't be the whipping boy for the university," Interfraternity Council President David Fitzhugh said. "All university-registered clubs should be treated equally."

The proposed alcohol policy would require fraternities and sororities to have security personnel and bartenders for all functions, limits on alcohol consumption — the equivalent of a sixpack of beer — and party checks for rules violations by an enforcement committee of their peers.

Along with the petition, IFC released a statement condemning the proposed alcohol policy as "discrimination." The argument is, according to the IFC petition, "... why should the Greek system be unfairly regulated while ... campus clubs continue with much less responsible programming?"

Currently, clubs registered with the university, excluding Greeks, are required only to follow California state law with regard to liquor. Fraternities and sororities have their own policies to regulate alcohol use that vary from chap-

See ALCOHOL, p. 5

By DALE R. BECKER AND KATHY NOVAK Staff writers

Boycott Day is here.

After weeks of planning and coordination by the CSUS Higher Education Coalition, students and faculty are being asked to boycott university classes and services today as a means of expressing solidarity against the possibility of significant fee increases this fall.

"We hope the students deciding to take part in this event would not damage their academic standing by skipping class."

—Dean George Wayne

"We're hoping to involve as many as people as possible," said Chris Conard, a member of the Higher Education Coalition. "We expect several hundred people to participate."

While those members of the CSUS community who choose not to take part in the protest are attending classes or working at their campus jobs, boycotting students and faculty members will have the opportunity to gather on the University Union South Union lawn for an anti-fee hike rally, featuring Jello Biafra and several local musicians.

University administrators have taken a hands-off attitude to the boycott.

"We hope the students deciding to take part in this event would not damage their academic standing by skipping class," said Dean of Students George Wayne. "But it's their decision."

Today's boycott effort marks the culmination of a week-long slate of events orchestrated by the Higher Education Coalition to highlight student concerns over the fee increase issue. While the coalition has managed to stage a full program of activities, there have been obstacles with which it has had to contend.

For one, the planned construction of a tent city in the Library quad on Wednesday was shot down when university officials refused to grant permission. The project, which the students had dubbed "Wilsonville," was to be modeled after similar shanty-towns recently constructed at Humboldt State and CSU Chico to protest the governor's proposed budget plan.

"We don't have the kind of campus conducive to this sort of thing," said Wayne, explaining the university's rationale for turning down the tent city request. "We have time, manner and place restrictions which the tent city idea could not meet."

As a replacement activity, the coalition shifted its efforts into staging a "Quilt-A-Thon," loosely styled after the national Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. Activist leaders have asked students to bring in patches of cloth and contributions for Loaves and Fishes, a local homeless advocacy organization which was chosen to be the beneficiary of the Quilt-A-Thon effort.

Despite the fact that many see the homeless as one of the factions dueling with students for limited state funds, Conard said the coalition does not view homeless advocates as adversar-

"Everything is a competing interest at this point," he said "We think priority should be placed on the working class and students. (Budget) emphasis should be on the middle and lower classes, not the wealthy."

The quilt will be sent to Jeff Chang, from the California State Student Association, to be used in a press conference he will be holding next week at the Capitol.

In response to today's boycott

See BOYCOTT, p. 8

5 R

NEWS BRIEFS

• Felicenne Ramey, CSUS professor and associate dean has been selected as one of 32 educators from across the country to receive a prestigious leader fellowship from the American Coucil of Education.

The ACE Fellows program is

designed to strengthen leadership in higher education by identifying and preparing promising faculty and staff members for responsible positions in college and university administration.

Over the next three years,

faculty at CSUS and Khon Kaen University in Thailand will have the opportunity to participate in an exchange program. The project will involve a total of 14 faculty members from the geography, biology and biochemistry departments on the two campuses.

On other CSU campuses

Police break up shanty town

From the Golden Gater at San Francisco State University.

About 20 university police by fee hike protesters.

ousted about 30 demonstrators from the lobby of the Administration Building, where they were holding a sit-in to protest the proposed fee increase.

Officers from San Francisco State, Hayward State and Sacramento State wearing riot helmets arrived at the shanty at about 2 a.m., roughly 13 hours after the shanty was erected. The police told a handful of protesters they had 10 minutes to leave the area. according to Department of

The 10 students sleeping in and around the shanty woke and "yelled and hollered" at police, said Askew. Protesters then left the shanty area without having to be forcibly

Minutes later officers destroyed the building with chainsaws, according to protesters.

Humboldt VP

leaves for CSUS

Humboldt State University.

From The Lumberjack at

After 17 years at HSU, Vice-

President for Administrative

Affairs Edward Del Biaggio is

executive director of CSU

Sacramento's Hornet Founda-

tion. Among other things, the

foundation is responsible for

food services, the book store and

research and grants on the

Biaggio's new job will be

leaving.

- Jason Lloren

officers used chainsaws early on the morning of March 19 to demolish the one-day-old shanty built on the main lawn

At the same time, police

Public Safety Lt. Norm Askew.

removed or arrested, he said.

CAMPUS EVENT

Thursday, April 2

 Future teachers are invited to a general meeting for the Student California Teachers Association at 6:30 p.m. in room 256 of the Science Building. Teaching in the Peace Corps will be discussed.

 The Young Democrats will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Sacramento Room of the University Union.

Everyone is invited! Student California Teachers Association is presenting a speaker who will discuss the truths about the "Choice/ Voucher System in California schools." The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in room 456 of the Science Building.

Friday, April 3

•The Ethnic Studies Student Association will hold a general meeting at 3 p.m. in room 264 of the Psychology Building.

 There will be a Pro-Life rally on the South Lawn beginning at 2 p.m.

·The Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee will be meeting at 5:30 p.m. on the third floor of the University Union. Membership is open to all graduating seniors. There is still time to join! For more information, call 387-2011.

 Come to the semi-annual folk dance party at 8 p.m. in room 183 of the Physical Education Building. Free food and fun! Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Analysis of Square, Folk and Ballroom Dance class.

Saturday, April 4

•The CSUS Observatory, located on the fourth floor of the Psychology Building will hold an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Among the celestial objects to be viewed will be the craters of the moon, Jupiter and its moons, the binary star Mizar, the Great Nebula in Orion and the Beehive, an open star cluster. The viewing will be cancelled if the sky is cloudy.

 The Society for Advancement of Management will have a free car wash beginning at 11 a.m. at the B.P. gas station on Fair Oaks Blvd. and Watt Ave.

Tuesday, April 7

 The Finance Society will hold a meeting in the Del Rio Suite of the University Union at 7 p.m. The speaker will be David Crespi, executive V.P. and C.E.O. of Sacramento Savings Bank.

 The Society for Advancement of Management will have a pizza party at 6 p.m.

It will be held at Steve's Pizza on Howe Avenue. Everyone is invited.

 The International Business Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in room 1003 of Mendocino Hall. Richard Baptista will be speaking on how to be a successful entrepreneuer.

Friday, April 8

 The Society for Advancement of Management to present Don Thomas, Fair Employment manager, of SMUD.

He will speak about leadership at noon in the La Playa Room.

 Students receiving AFDC are needed to present testimony before the California State Senate and the Assembly. If you would like to present testimony to the Assembly Committee on Human Services, Call 447-0390.

• The Sacramento Public Relations Student Associations will host Shawn Campbell of Ross-Vance. He will speak about public relations and the job market in Sacramento. The meeting will be held in the Oak Room of the University Union, at 6 p.m.

Thursday, April 9

 The Forensic Science Student Association will be holding a meeting at 5:15 p.m. in room 156 of the Social Science Building.

 Students receiving AFDC are needed to present testimony before the California Senate and the Assembly. If you would like to present testimony to the Senate Human Services Committee, call 447-0390.

Tuesday, April 14

•The Peace Corps will hold a community forum and film show at the Newman Center at 7 p.m. The Corps is offering 4,000 positions in 90 countries. For information call (800) 292-2461.

Wednesday, April 22

·Would you like to speak to Gov. Wilson? Here is your chance!!! His image will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Library Quad.

Let him know how you feel about welfare cuts or student fee increases.

CSUS campus.

"The new position offers new opportunities and challenges for my career," Del Biaggio said. He said he looked forward to working on a different aspect of university life at CSUS, at administrating support programs for the university.

Two daughters in the Sacramento area and a townhouse within walking distance of his new job are also incentives for his move.

- Russ Anderson

ASI's Hirata tells San Diego of CSUS news

From the Daily Aztec at San Diego State University.

Students at CSU Sacramento are focusing a concerted effort on a statewide lobbying effort, according to Stanford Hirata, Associated Students Inc. vice-president for finance.

In addition to the fee hike, CSUS is facing a multitude of problems, according to Hirata.

"One thing is the credit card issue," Hirata said. "Here, we are not allowed to pay our student fees with a credit card, but at many schools you are allowed to. I guess the school is saving \$160,000, (in bankimposed service charges), but it's causing hardship to our students."

CSUS also is trying to convert itself from a commuter campus to a more residential one, according to Hirata.

"We are expanding the University Union, promoting on-campus events rather than off-campus ones, trying to provide students with discounts to nearby businesses," Hirata said. "We want to make the campus more of a community. We are currently working on proposals to increase the dorms and build an alumni house."

- Laurel Dowling

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Golden Key National Honor Society Western Regional Conference

Friday April 3rd:

Welcome Dinner BBQ, 6-10 pm Inns of America, Howe & Folsom Blvd.

Saturday April 4th:

Regional Conference, presentations, workshops, elections, 9-5 pm Boatride Dinner & Dance, 8-11pm, STR. Elizabeth Laise

Guest of Honor:

Mayor Anne Rudin - Speaking about the education needed to succeed in today's society

Presenting Workshops:

Dean Wayne - Dean of Students

Dean Rooney - Associate Dean of Students

Jennifer Fleeger - State Hornet Editor in Chief

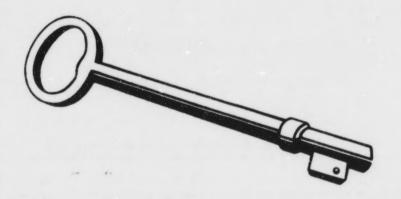
Suzanne Brooks - Director of Multicultural Center

Russ Bruch - Interim Director, Career Center and Testing Program

Narah Pugh - Program Advisor, Clubs & Organizations

Leonard Valdez - Program Advisor, Clubs & Organizations

Prof. Ernie Olsen - Professor of Recration & Leisure Studies



Golden Key Members, friends & family welcome!!

> for further information call Lionel Rawlins 381-1532



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Earth First! activist slams Munitz' business, environmental record

By KATHY NOVAK Staff writer

The Higher Education Coalition's week of protest against the proposed fee increases kicked off Monday as Darryl Cherney. an activist with the environmental group Earth First!, spoke about CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz and why the environmental movement regards him with suspicion.

Cherney, along with George Shook, another Earth First! member, entertained their sudience in the University Union's Forest Suite with a slide show and music presentation about environmental issues and the role that Munitz played as a member of the board of the Maxxam Group Inc.

"As long as you only address the fee hike issue you're missing the big picture," Cherney said. "The issue is not about fees increasing, it's about who is runming the CSU system."

According to Cherney, Munitz was instrumental in Maxxam's takeover of several businesses, including a now-failed Texas savings and loan and Pacific Lumber Company, a 120-year-old Humboldt County company once praised by environmentalists for its timber use practices.

The Pacific Lumber takeover was followed by massive, controversial cutting of virgin redwoods, allegedly to pay off the huge debt incurred by Maxxam in the course of the buyout.

United Savings and Loan, the Texas company controlled by Maxxam, later went under in the nation's fifth-largest savings and loan failure.

The Earth First! members used several folk songs to tell the tales of Maxxam and its principal players. One song that received a positive response from the audience was titled "Timber." It talks about Munitz cutting down the Redwoods and then becoming the chancellor of the CSU." Raising of fees is directly related to the cutting down of the redwoods," Cherney said.

In addition, Cherney discussed Munitz' appointment as California's top environmental mediator by virtue of his clout at the Center for Resolution of Environmental Disputes at Humboldt State.

The center was formed as a non-authoritarian program to help resolve disagreements between environmental groups and businesses without having to go to the courts.

"Once CSU decided to become the environmental mediator of our lawsuits, your problems became our problems," Cherney

Although only 20 to 30 people attended the presentation, Cherney said he continues to speak about the issues because one person has the power to make a difference.

"There is a lack of interest in these issues. This is an age of apathy. Why do I continue to talk? Because this is a war on apathy,"

Cherney praised CSUS for its role in questioning the trustees' appointment of Munitz as chancellor. He encouraged students to vote on the Associated Students Inc. resolution which states that CSUS students have no confidence in the appointment of Munitz as chancellor of the CSU system.

"Sac State should be commended for everything it's done," Cherney said. "It has lead the pack against Munitz with its teach-ins and speakers. "There is nothing like a radical student body. Look at students in China and El Salvador."

Health Center HIV testing well utilized

By PETER HOWE Staff writer

Elective HIV testing was reinstituted at the Student Health Center two weeks ago under Associated Students Inc. funding, and all appointments through the middle of May are booked.

"So far, we have only had a 25 percent no-show rate on appointments, which is quite good," said Susan Felman, assistant health educator and the center's HIV counselor. "My only fear is that people who have appointments in May might forget.

"The interesting thing is that we have done no advertising of the program. We had some fliers we were going to distribute, but by the time we were ready to get them printed, we already had three weeks of appointments booked. Basically, people found out through word of mouth and

by articles in the State Hornet."

"I think that this program is being very well received by the students, and the demand for appointments is showing that this is a necessary service," said Ken Pawlowski, ASI director who drafted the resolution providing funds for the testing after budget cuts at the center led to its curtailment.

According to Pawlowski, the

question of continued elective HIV testing has yet to be resolved.

"We won't know until the university receives its budget for next year if there will be sufficient funding to continue the program," he said. "The administration at the Health Center will have to make the final decision once they receive their operating budget from the university. It will be late summer before we see anything."

Aquatic Center plans funded

By PETER HOWE Staff writer

The Associated Students Inc. board of directors voted unanimously Tuesday to approve a \$6,000 loan to the CSUS Aquatic Center. The funds will be used to pay for the plans and building permits for the center's proposed

expansion.

"As soon as we make three copies of the plans, we will be submitting them for the permits," Aquatic Center director Craig Perez said. "It is possible that we could have all the permits necessary to build by the end of the semester if they decide not to do an environmental impact report."

ALCOHOL, from p. 1

ter to chapter.

"The policies should be fair and equitable between all clubs," said Lou Camera, director of student activities. "But we are not in a position to regulate all off-campus parties."

Greek adviser Leonard Valdez said he is uncertain what the petition is supposed to accomplish.

"All they need to do is come in and say there is a problem," said Valdez. "Clearly, IFC has gotten the wrong message."

Valdez said no one has come to him to discuss the proposal and reiterated that it was never intended to be a policy that the Greeks would be forced to follow.

"I'm kind of like the principal that no one wants to come and talk to," said Valdez. "I'm the administration to most of them, not a colleague."

Valdez said the problems with Greeks and alcohol will continue to exist regardless of the protest. "It's hard to explain to someone who doesn't want to hear, and that is what this petition is saying," Valdez said.

According to Fitzhugh, the petition is intended to show that the Greek community wants to instigate enforcement policy itself, not be subject to it from the administration.

"We're all big boys," said Fitzhugh. "We have a right to make our own decisions.

"It has developed into an 'us against them' mentality which is a tragedy," he said. "I sincerely want to work with Leonard (Valdez), but he shouldn't write our legislation for us."

The need for alcohol reform within the Greek system did not originate with the university administration, Camera said. Rather it came as a request from fraternity and sorority members themselves.

"We want to work within the Greek system, at their request, to assist them in formulating a policy," he said.

Camera said a uniform policy regarding the use of alcohol was requested because some chapters were having trouble regulating their parties. Also, some wanted a policy for the whole system so that one group would not have an advantage over another.

A chapter with a lenient alcohol policy could be seen as having better parties than one enforcing liquor use restrictions.

The petition will be presented with the signatures of the fraternity and sorority members opposed to the proposed policy at Wednesday's IFC meeting.

Valdez said he is planning to attend the meeting. "I plan to be there, not to confront them, but to answer questions," he said.



Jennifer Porter/STATE HORNET

Lou Camera, director of student activities says campus alcohol policies should be fair to clubs.

Clubs offered alcohol guidelines

By DEREK J. MOORE Staffwriter

The CSUS Student Activities office, responding to questions from club officers regarding their personal and club liability should an alcohol-related accident occur, has sent a list of guidelines designed to minimize liability to all clubs registered with the university.

The guidelines are taken from recommendations by the Fraternity Insurance Pur-

chasing Group and are already in use by some fraternities and sororities on campus. The guidelines include having no open parties, no purchase of alcohol with club funds and no selling of alcoholic beverages to minors.

"This is good party planning that may reduce the liability for the university as well," said Lou Camera, director of student activities.

In addition, a meeting is scheduled between student activity administators and Ski Club

chasing Group and are already in use by some fraternities and soregarding the club's alcohol policies.

A Ski Club officer told the State Hornet the club had no alcohol policy and that some members encouraged having open house parties "to keep people under 21 interested."

"This is an informationgathering meeting for the Ski Club to come in and explain their policies," said Camera. "It isn't meant to be disciplinary."

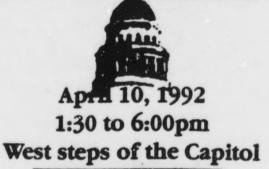


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Open to all currently enrolled (Spring 1992) CSUS students.
Students in all disciplines are encouraged to enter.

Competition will be divided into two divisions: graduate or undergraduate. Prizes will be awarded in both divisions.

Rules available in English Rm. 103
Deadline for submission of manuscripts is
12 noon, Monday, April 6th

ASI debate set for Monday; candidates prepare strategy

By ALMA D. VELÁZQUEZ Staff writer

Tina Young, Harry Sachs and Cline W. Moore are in for the debate of their college lives.

The prize: the ASI presiden-

"I have the students' interests at heart."

—Tina Young

tial throne; the place: the Redgood Room of the University Union; the time: 12 p.m., April 6

After that, the moment of truth - election days - will arrive for these three students who, since March 3, have been working on their election campaigns in hopes of obtaining ASI's highest office.

of course.

And as CSUS waits for the future student leader on whom many responsibilities will fall starting fall semester 1992, the candidates step back and look at the whole picture.

Tina Young of the Students for Students slate said the debate has the potential to be heated. and she hopes candidates stick to their primary objectives.

"I certainly hope that people stick to the issues. I certainly will," she said, "I don't want to see people politicking."

Young considers herself a typical student, yet with the background, experience and knowledge of ASI necessary to run the corporation.

"I have the students' interests

Only one of them will get there, at heart, and I don't have my own personal agenda for my resume," she said.

> Several candidates on her slate are members of fraternities or sororities, and that implies sup-

"If they are interested on voting for the issues, I've got their vote."

—Harry Sachs

port from the university's Greek community.

"I think the candidates on my slate have gotten us the Greek support," she said.

Young sees Cline W. Moore as her major opponent.

"He has all that multiculturalism on his slate, and he's banking on that," she said. "We didn't put our slate together to fill any quotas, but because we're qualified."

Like Young, Harry Sachs, the lone independent candidate for executive office, expects the debate to concentrate on issues rather than "styles of candidates," he said.

Sachs said he has not seen the other candidates concentrate much on the issues that affect the students during their campaigns, but more on personalities.

"From what I've seen, it's more style than substance," he said.

Sachs said his "strong knowledge of higher education and government" qualified him as the best candidate. "I'm more in touch with what students want," he said. "I think they want to see their money go directly into their education and not programs like the Recycling Center."

Sachs said that if students show up for the debate, "the way I present myself will impress a great amount of people."

"If they are interested on voting for the issues, I've got their vote, but if they're going there to hear their friends talk, I don't think I'll get the votes," said Sachs.

He thinks his opponents are both strong, but "I guess Cline would be more articulate than Tina Young."

Although he admitted not knowing his opponents very well, Sachs said he cannot worry about

"I've been prepared for three years."

-Cline Moore

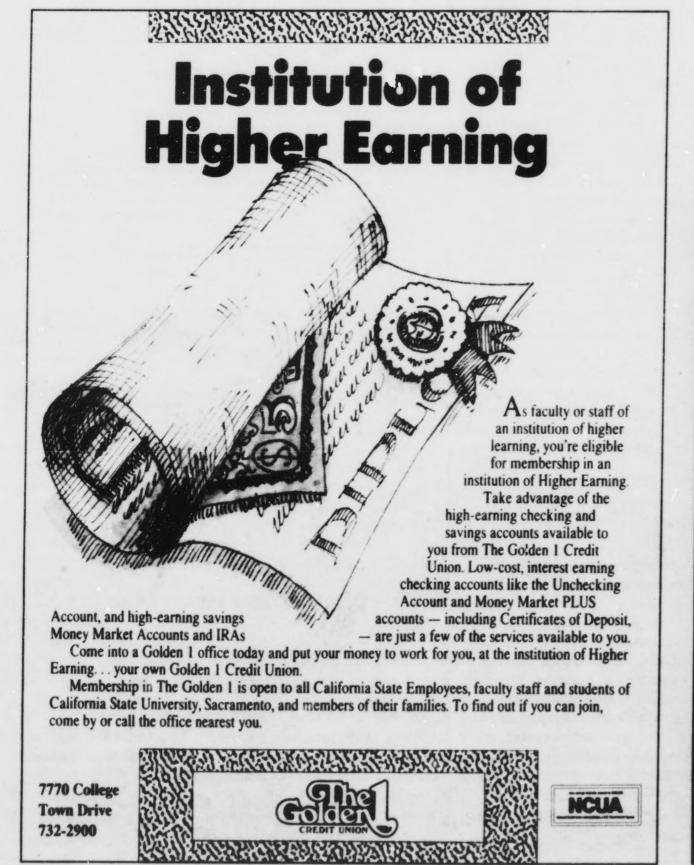
them because that would distract him from concentrating on his own campaign.

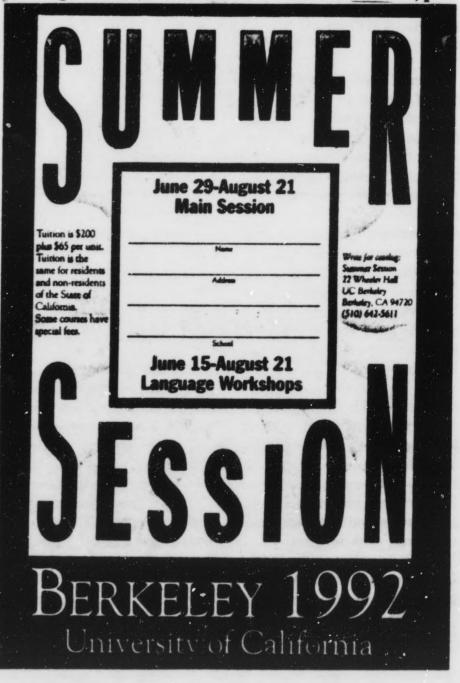
Cline W. Moore, the Empowerment slate's presidential candidate, thinks the the debate has nothing to do with determining who is going to win or lose, but rather with the issues.

"... Are the issues discussed? Are we finding out if the candidates will support the important issues?" he said.

Moore expects students to become aware, after attending the debate, that "not a lot of efforts are being made (by the other candidates) to represent the cultural

See DEBATE, p. 7





Second chance for history units offered

By GWENDELYN IRWIN Staff writer

A four-week course, History 162, offered by the Regional and Continuing Education department this month may be a lifesaver for students who need to fulfill the U.S. History graduation requirement.

According to the history department, only 46 of 92 students who applied for the course this semester through Computer Assisted Registration actually got it. The need for the course prompted RCE to implement it among the classes it offers. It is the first history academic course offered through extended learning program.

"Budget cut-backs resulted in students being turned away and not getting the classes they need to graduate," said history Professor John Hollitz who will teach the course. "This is a way to let

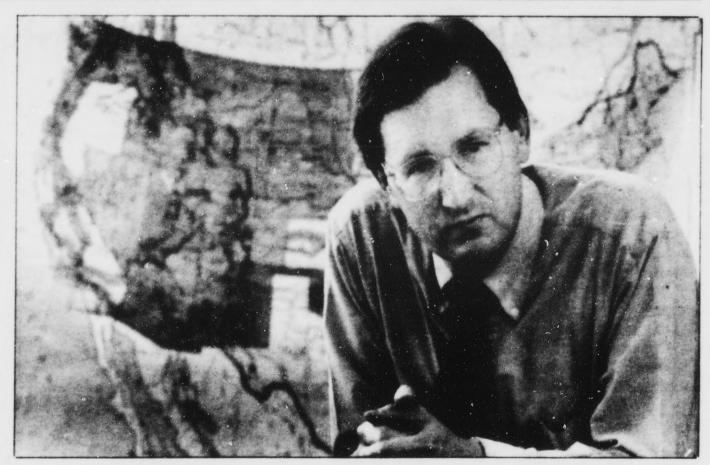
students take courses they desperately need."

History 162 deals with the social history of the United States from the colonial period until the mid-twentieth century. It will be taught on campus beginning on April 13 and lasting until May 14.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to fulfill graduation requirements," said extended education specialist Jeanette Meeker. "It is taught by an excellent instructor, Dr. Hollitz."

The cost for the three-unit class is \$300, which is higher than regular classes offered throughout the semester, but the Regional and Continuing Education department does not depend on any government funding and is self supporting.

RCE offers a diverse range of extension courses ranging from tourism and telecommunications to computer science, Meeker said. The courses are very flexible to



T.J. Salsman/STATE HORNET

Professor John Hollitz teaches History 162, a social history of the US. Hollitz's class is offered thru Regional and Continuing Education.

meet students, alumni and the public's academic needs."We operate year-around and appeal to the community," she said.

"We help people with career changes and upgrading their skills."

REC was implemented in the CSU system in the 1950s and mandated by the chancellor's office. Schedules are printed yeararound to offer the public various

classes. RCE classes are open to anyone, not just those admitted to the university.

Meeker said alumni often return because "one can't just quit with a college diploma."

Grievance procedure seeks to resolve student vs. faculty disputes

By CHRIS MYERS Staff writer

It could have been a simple case of miscommunication, or it could have been actual malice. A professor has made a remark to you that you consider discriminatory and offensive. You are filled with anger, feel powerless and don't know what you can do.

"Most students don't know who togo to when they have a problem (with discrimination)," CSUS affirmative action officer Stephanie Lieberman said Monday night at a meeting of the Council for Equality in the Oak Room of the University Union.

The council was formed recently to provide support to students going through the process of filing a grievance because of alleged discrimination.

"In a great many cases people (who witness discrimination or are discriminated against) do nothing," Lieberman said. "Friends, relatives or another faculty member will be told, but nothing will be done.

"People tend to think when they go into the Administration

Building(to file a complaint), they will get swallowed up by the monster bureaucracy."

The CSUS Affirmative Action Office finds out about allegations of discrimination through two types of complaints: the informal complaint, which does not require the student to be identified; and the formal complaint, which the student must submit in writing.

According to Lieberman, the informal complaint is meant to be educational and informational to the faculty or staff member.

"On an informal complaint, I will go and talk to the person," she said.

If Lieberman has heard complaints about similar behavior by the accused individual previously, she will encourage the student to file a formal complaint, but that decision is left to the student.

In order to file a formal complaint, the student must submit a written statement of what happened and what the student believes should be done about it.

A copy of the complaint is forwarded to the faculty or staff member, who has 10 days to re-

The student then has an opportunity to write a rebuttal to the response and an investigation is begun by an administrator who works outside the area in which the complaint was made.

"The investigator's responsibility is to interview all parties concerned," Lieberman said. "In 99.9 percent of the cases the truth lies somewhere in the middle."

"The formal process is a long and tedious one," Lieberman said. "The longest formal process was a little over a year."

If the complaint is found to be valid by the investigation, the offender may be suspended, de- committees are made. moted, denied tenure or terminated, although in most cases termination does not happen, Lieberman said.

"In one instance we paid for psychological therapy for a student (who had been discriminated against)," Lieberman said. But no awards for pain and suffering can be made to the student without a civil suit being filed, she added.

There's no requirement that you must exhaust campus remedies (before filing a civil suit),"

According to Lieberman, 50 formal complaints have been filed in the last seven years and about 85 percent resulted in some action being taken against the faculty or staff member. The other

15 percent were not necessarily found false, but sufficient evidence could not be accumulated.

"If there are any problems (with discrimination) that you encounter, let me know," Lieberman said. "That's my job."

DEBATE, from p. 6

diversity of this campus."

He said that although the Empowerment slate is culturally diverse, groups not represented on his slate, such as the Greeks, will be brought in as nominations for

"We want some white, male Greeks on our slate because they're part of our campus," he

Moore said his exposure to the majority of activities available on campus over the years gives him the experience necessary to effectively perform the job of ASI president.

He also said students should not wait until they are elected to ASI office to start learning the important issues and making connections on campus.

"(I) started three years ago, and the ball is still rolling," Moore said.

"I've been prepared for three years because I've known the issues for three years to be ready to tackle the problems and come up with the solutions."

He said the other two candidates are just finding out about the issues while "I'm just continuing the struggle."

Moore said he expects voters to support the candidate "who is not just making promises, but who is making progress," adding that his biggest and strongest opponent is apathy.

"I am fighting against the apathetic attitude of students who think that they're too busy to vote; that their vote won't make a difference. That's my biggest opponent."

Earth Day '92: working

to save the planet

Aid commission surveys students to determine financial aid needs

By CHRIS MYERS Staff writer

The California Student Aid Commission is asking an estimated 19,000 CSU students to complete a student expenses and resources survey whose results will be forwarded to the state Legislature and the chancellor and will be used to determine appropriate funding for students receiving assistance.

"The main use that financial aid would have (with the results of the survey) is to use it in their need analysis formulas for their students," said Don Hills, re-

search manager for the Student Aid Commission.

Surveyed students are separated into groups and asked questions relevant to their particular group. The core of the questions relate to the economic status of the student and his or her parents.

According to Hills, approximately 86,000 California students from the UC system, CSU system, community colleges and private institutions will receive some form of the expenses and resources survey. Surveyed students will receive slightly different questionnaires depending on which type of California college they attend.

Questions specific to CSU students ask what action students take should there be a \$200 or \$500 increase. UC students are asked similar questions, Hills said

"We will write a report that will contain results of the survey," Hills said.

the Student

ago, the world officially woke up to the future of the planet. An international Earth Day celebration was born,

As Earth Day 1992 approaches (April 22), colleges and universities are looking toward promoting their environmental science curriculums and student research projects, as well as daily campus events and lectures throughout the week.

For example, in 1991 at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., the school founded the George Perkins Marsh Institute, the nation's first university research center devoted to studying the human causes of environmental change and the global responses.

The institute includes a Center for technology, Environment and Development; a Center for Land, Water and Society; a Center for Global Urban Studies; and, the Clark Labs for Cartographic Technology and Geographic Analysis

At Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, NY, several geoscience students are working at various sites across the state to study environmental and geoligical conditions.

One group is studying the effects of chemical waste believed to be seeping into Seneca Lake from a landfill in the nearby town of Dix. The local community hopes that the students can determine whether toxic waste was discovered leaking into a popular fishing stream.

A second group is examining the spread of an industrial chemical through the town of LeRoy's water table following a 1970 train derailment that caused 30,000 gallons of trichloroethene to spill.

BOYCOTT, from p.1

plan, some CSUS instructors have offered to cancel or alter scheduled lesson plans to accommodate students wishing to participate.

Paul Goldstene, a professor in the government department, said he respects the students' right to strike.

"I am sympathetic to their feelings that fees are too high," he said, "but I'm not sympathetic of them not supporting a progressive tax structure that would solve revenue problems."

Goldstene said progressive tax plans like the one recently pro-

posed by Sacramento Democratic Assemblyman Lloyd Connelly deserve students' support but are

not receiving it.

While the ultimate success or failure of the efforts of fee-hike opponents will not be known until the state Legislature passes a final budget for the 1992/93 fiscal year, student activists are focusing on events like today's boycott as a means of gathering momentum in their drive to curb further fee increases.

"We're trying to get our message — solidarity — across in a constructive way," said Conard. "We are still hopeful of stopping this."

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OPINION

EDITORIAL ENDORSEMENTS

The following endorsements represent the State Hornet Editorial Board's first choices for the top three Associated Students Inc. positions: president, vice-president for finance and executive vice-president. The endorsements were determined after interviewing each candidate for equal lengths of time, following their campaigns and reading materials they submitted to us. After hours of discussion, the board found all candidates to be qualified, but some more so. Where no vote is listed, the endorsement is unanimous.

President

Cline Moore

With three years of ASI experience and seats on the University Union Board and the Activities Finance Council to his credit, Cline Moore certainly knows his way around student government.

Representing the liberal Empowerment slate, which advocates democracy, access, diversity, fiscal responsibility and improved services, Moore has a sincere interest in student welfare. He also has proven to be a proactive representative. Last fall he was one of two directors to vote in favor of a resolution opposing Chancellor Munitz. This reinforces our belief that Moore will not be afraid to stand up for what his constituency wants—the ultimate quality for ASI president.

(Moore: 5 — Harry Sachs: 1 — Tina Young: 0) The dissenting voter thinks Sachs' state government experience and clearly-stated agenda make him more qualified.

Vice-president for finance

Dave Fitzhugh

Dave Fitzhugh provides the one thing no other candidate can: continuity. If elected, he'll be the only sitting board member to return. As Arts and Sciences director, he established a voting record which was fiscally cautious, while still being progressive. As the lone vote against funding HIV-testing, for example, he argued that ASI does not belong in the health care business and that it can't throw its limited funds around.

A member of the considerably Greek Students for Students slate, Fitzhugh was president of his fraternity for two years and is now president of the Interfraternity Council. Both positions involve making budgets and keeping to them.

Fitzhugh displays the ability to set finance policy as well as just reporting the numbers, making him a solid choice for vice-president for finance.

Executive vice-president

Stephanie Burri

CSUS Young Democrats president Stephanie Burri is used to following agendas and keeping meetings under control. And as a veteran YMCA Youth in Government participant, she has the parliamentary procedure experience necessary to chair the ASI Board of Directors meeting.

Burri would make organization, not personal views, her priority in running meetings, which is necessary for an organization where discussions are circular and meetings long. Burri is the best candidate for executive VP.

(Burri: 5 — Dan Weitzman: 1) The dissenting voter thought Weitzman possessed an enthusiasm and drive that Burri lacked.

SPRING '92 EDITORIAL BOARD:

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THE STATE A HORNET

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LETTERS

Sachs thanks students

When I decided to run for ASI president I made it my goal to meet 5,000 students. I haven't counted each of you but I believe I have come close to my goal. It has been a real learning experience getting to know the diverse students of CSUS. From disabled students, the Greeks, students of color, athletes and just Jane/Joe student, I have witnessed a common concern about where CSUS is headed. Students, no matter what their background, have told me basically they just want an education and, as ASI president, how could I help them?

I have never pretended to know everything about ASI. I have, however, gone out on a limb and talked about issues that most of the other folks have shied away from. Who, in this day and age, would advocate shutting down the recycling center? If it would free up student fees to fund a scholarship center and restore funding that has been cut from athletics, the child care center, intramurals, and other programs that directly relate to the educational experience at CSUS then I think I should go out on a limb with that proposal.

What candidate, who is not even a Greek, would walk into fraternity and sorority meetings and say "Do you guys want a Greek Row or what?" Which candidate has proposed giving students two units as an incentive to sit on college committees? What candidate would say to faculty and staff, "I want you all to park in the new parking garage and give the students all the new parking spaces that would become available?"

I think those of you who have met me know by now that I am the kind of candidate who will promote real, not rhetorical, change for CSUS and I will be that kind of ASI president.

Student government belongs

to the students, for the students, by the students. ASI cannot continue to use student fees to fund projects that do not relate to the students educational environment. ASI cannot continue to leave campus committees without student representation. As your ASI president, my door and my mind will be open to you.

While I ask for your support, I ask further that you take some pride in your campus student government; get off your butts and "Just Vote" in the ASI elections. Thanks for the good times.

— Harry M. Sachs Candidate, ASI president

Policy making is triangular

Carol Dahmen, in her column of March 27, is either unaware of the way public policy is created in America, or she has chosen to ignore it in her column. Her suggestion that term limitations are needed to stop corruption is way off base. While term limits might do this, more importantly, they take away power from elected officials and place it in non-elected hands.

Policy making is triangular in nature, with legislative bodies on one side, executive branch agencies on another, and interest groups on the third side. These groups interact and the result is policy that emanates form the legislative bodies. By forcing term limitations on the only elected side of the policy triangle, the legislative bodies become junior partners to non-elected bureaucrats and special interests. With legislatures in this subserviant situation and constantly in flux, all legislators will need staffers, quite the opposite of what Dahmen suggests.

Dahmen says that because of scandals in Congress the country has had to "re-examine how we elect our public servants." A re-examination is not necessary. If citizens want to rid themselves of their elected officials, they should vote them out at the next elec-

tion. Term limitation is a superfluous intrusion on voters' right to choose their elected officials.

Would Californians have voted for Proposition 140 if they realized what it entailed; more power to non-elected officials? I think not. Currently there is a petition circulating to put a proposition on the ballot limiting the number of terms of the Representatives from California. Remember what this will do; give more power to non-elected people. I urge people to think seriously about what limiting terms means before you decide to add your name.

J. Mark Pesek, IV
 International Relations

Abortion not an educational issue

It is obvious that the Students for Choice, Young Democrats and the Higher Education Coalition wish to spend our money on political lobbying outside of our

See LETTERS, p. 11

CAMPUS QUOTES

"What would you like the next ASI president to change on this campus?"



"The president should promote more student activities for students, fun things on campus."



"I think the next ASI president should be a president that listens to students needs and concerns, and that has some type of student feedback. They need to be more available to students"



"I want the next president to give students more empowerment. He or she should make students feel that they actually have a positive voice with ASI, instead of this group of people making decisions and then that's it"



"The hours of the shuttle don't meet the needs of the students who have to take their classes at night. My classes get out at 7 p.m. and the shuttle is shut down before that and I think they should work on that."



"He or she should make sure that there are more classes available."

- Steve Rau Comm. Studies - Anthony Romano Marketing - Paula Garrett Comm. Studies

- Chris White Business

- Alison Buis Spanish

LETTERS, from p. 10

educational needs, diverting money away from our school resources and ability to fight such things as fee hikes and program cuts. In short, as you know by the Students for Choice ray-gun-toting space woman mascot, this is an invasion from outer space, with an idea just as far out. Their extremism shows on their flyers, and it is really showing now. No matter what your opinions on the abortion issue are, this school should remain neutral.

The resolution was filed one week late, on March 19. It deprived the opposition one-quarter of the time needed to read the proposal, and gather the votes to oppose it. The abortion issue is not an educational issue, it is exclusively political, and this issue can swing back and forth on this campus. The University is taking a stance against a diversity of ideas but doing this, and is taking a stand against a large segment of the people on this campus. The pro-choice rally last Friday, brought less than 50 people. How can this be an overwhelming majority?

This resolution will spend our lobbying dollars on the abortion issue and school-mandated indoctrination, when we need it for our education. It wants to make the campus reflect views of the correct students, not all of the students. And definitely not the majority, if they can't even produce a sizable rally on the issue.

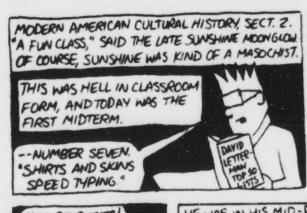
This resolution speaks against the diversity of political ideas on this campus. This campus should remain neutral on this hot issue. This resolution is wrong principally, and wrong practically. Vote NO this April 7-8.

Students for Life are having a rally today at 2 p.m. on the South Lawn. If you have hard-hitting questions to ask us, we'll be there to answer them. Know the prolife movement its logic and reasoning up front before you completely turn us off.

> - Ruth Sigi Pres., Students for Life

Students should have seen Women's History

Another Women's History Month has come and gone. I made a special trip out to the campus to hear Dr. Alice Shalvi, the key-

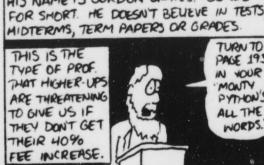




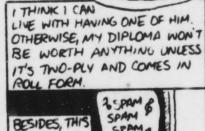












LOVELY

CLASS IS A

BREEZE NOW.



HOW GORDO

01997 HENT WESETE



JULIAN THE WONDER DOG Position: President

Major: Horticuture Class: Sub freshman Slate: Helping to Empower-the Mosses Party

Enough already of the bull being shoreled out about everyone being "the new candidate, the alternative candidate" and "students first." Chances are better than overage that the other

candidates are just trying to pad Their résumes before they graduate.

we offer you nothing more than a write-in condidate who's really cool (atthough something of a wastoid), who looks really good on a 7-short, and, by voting for nim, you can tell the other condidates that you'd rather have a cartoon dog than someone who says much and does little.

note speaker from Israel.

The lecture was excellent but the news that women in Israel are not doing any better than we are was disheartening.

Dr. Shalvi said that things were better in the past but women there are losing ground just like they are in our country because of increasing power of fundamentalist religions and the male dominated military.

Equally as discouraging was the turnout to hear this eminent speaker. It takes a lot of planning, work and money to bring people of this caliber to CSUS.

Shame on all you history, sociology and political science instructors for not seeing to it that students take advantage of opportunities for learning such as this when offered right here under your noses.

- Maggie McAnaney

Kramer only down, not out

The March 27 State Hornet headline read, "ASI candidates are in the ring, Kramer knocked out." This may be the case as to my candidacy for office of ASI, but I can assure that I'm only down, not out. In protest of the ASI election code, and constitution, I will cast my vote for those who don't stand for the status

quo, or fame of previous ASI experience. We must take responsibility as voters to express our concerns as to the present state of our student representing body. By voting this April 7 and 8, students of CSUS will make a clear statement to those accountable to representing our concerns.

Why should students protest by voting? Because students don't have to miss class to do it. Also, the present ASI election code and constitution clearly discriminates against students who want the opportunity to participate in the representation process of our campus. Both campus and state CSU eligibility standards differ from that of the ASI policy.

Why do I bring this message to the students? My experiences as president of Modesto Junior College, and California Students Association of 107 community colleges has shown me how important a strong educational system is. And, the diversity of our state and educational institutes have no "typical" students. We offer the greatest range of experiences to our system.

It will be the diversity of experiences, not qualifications, that will solve future problems.

Students should be concerned because there is enough division in our world. It even exists on our campus! We do not need man made documents to create more. We must question this type of

policy, and those who haven't realized its existence.

The point is the ASI election code and constitution make it difficult for transfer students. This is almost half our campus population. A student who enters the system and follows campus policy of full time status (12 units) would not be eligible for executive office. I question the two unit difference. If a student completed his/her first semester, and did complete 14 units, it must be a 2.5 GPA for that semester. The previous semester from wherever the student transferred from and the overall GPA counts for NOTH-ING. If it's a board position a student would like to run for, then he/she only need to complete 12 units and again have a 2.5 GPA. That means if a transfer student with all the lower division completed before entering CSUS, the student probably won't ever be an executive officer.

This means the changes occurring in our state and educational system will create diverse levelsofadmittance. A wide range of experienced students, some of whom were previous student leaders will want to participate in ASI. The process of pursuing such goals will come to an end before voters ever get a chance to meet possible strong student candidates. This means a student vote is really worth half, because the constitution will

make some of the decision.

In my opinion, education is a right, not a privilege. The state, university, and sub elements of our school must realize it. In the long haul our entire world will benefit from those who enter and leave CSUS.

We as students learn every day about discrimination through history and present situations. We look to each other to help stop it in the future. When policy is created that excludes people, it is a technical form of discrimination. ASI should be inclusive, not exclusive!

You make the difference with your vote, by making people accountable for their decisions that affect us. This election vote students first.

> - Jeff Kramer Government

Child care program vital for students

ASI Presidential candidate Harry Sachs visited the child care service program on March 30. He was in search of educational knowledge which could be presented to students who are not aware of the incredible services ASI helps to fund. If students are

See LETTERS, p. 12

LETTERS, from p. 11

not sure how worthwhile the program is, just look at the children. You will realize how important it is that a parent can leave their most valuable possession in the care of our CSUS childcare program.

To every story is two sides and, in this case, we will let the students decide the concern we have found. Ninety percent of the CSUS childcare program is utilized by students.

There is a waiting list of approximately 300 parents who seek this service. Students at CSUS, who are on the waiting list have priority. The services provides 100 student jobs per semester and the services also allows for observation and intern programs.

For students in search of a teaching credential they shouldn't miss this experience.

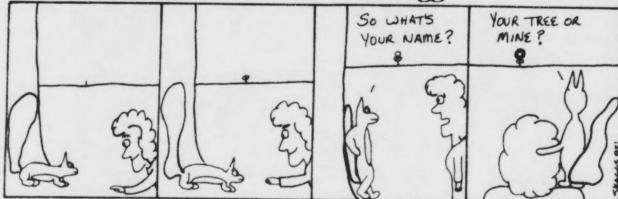
As for the other side of the story, as the need for childcare grows, ASI funding diminishes. This program has been bitten by reduced funding of \$45,000 in a three year span. While federal and state governments are finding that people must have safe and strong childcare programs, it would seem easy to say ASI should do the same.

Harry Sachs supports programs that help students attain their educational goals.

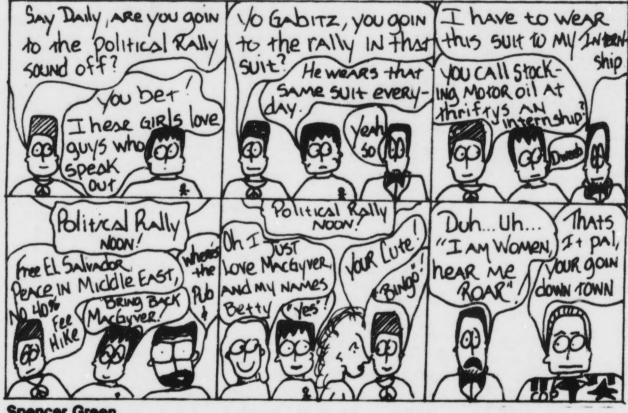
If we depend on those candidates who support the status quo, then be prepared to suffer the consequences.

> - Rocco Marrongelli Government

SQUIRREL SQUIRREL/Steve Skaggs



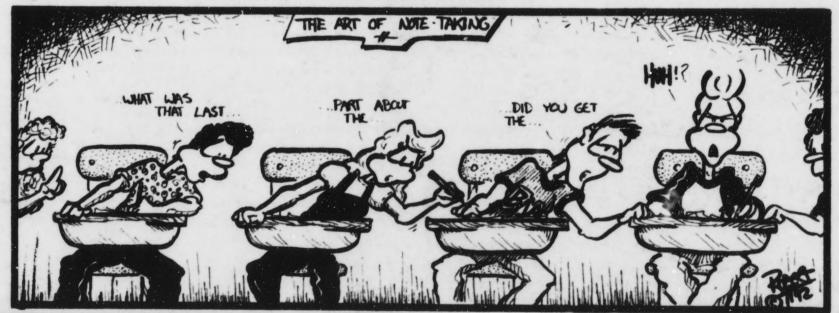
CLIFF NOTES/Joe Madrigal



Spencer Green



QUINN AND DOSKIE/Robert Hoffman





Campaign Whispers

When the campaign gets dirty

By CHRISTOPHER McSWAIN Editorial staff

Like others in the public eye, candidates try to manipulate how they are presented in the media and usually fail.

The biggest mistake for candidates is to confuse a reporter's interest in their campaign as friendship, or perhaps confuse friendliness as a willingness to slant the news in their

Unfortunately for the candidate - and fortunately for the reader that is not the case. A reporter with integrity will report what is newsworthy whether or not the reporter and source hit it off personally.

Nevertheless, in the Associated Students Inc. election, several candidates have committed gaffs that in a national election would have been widely reported. However, the attitude of the State Hornet and its reporters is that the campaign is so short and apathy so great that top priority must be given to the issues, not dirty campaigning.

One candidate has gotten a little too comfortable with the press, to the point of making derogatory comments about the physical appearance of an opponent. Ironically, this very candidate said he wanted to challenge the other candidates to wage a clean campaign. The candidate denied the accusation when called on it (go figure!) and said that he thought the reporter was his friend.

The quote did not appear in print and won't in this space because it would cause embarrassment to the object of the criticism, but these candidates who plan a career in politics should not expect the same kid-gloves treatment later.

In fact, if any of these candidates are elected, particularly the shallow one in question, they can expect that the State Hornet is not going to going to roll-over and unquestionably do their bidding.

Just because the reporter is friendly, does not mean the reporting will be.

14 JA

Wat-

ASTATE HORNET ELECTION GUIDE CANDIDATES

ssociated Students Inc., a non-profit corporation, is the official governing and representative body of CSUS students. Each student contributes \$31 per semester to the budget of ASI through activity fees.

ASI is run by a 12-member Board of Directors: the president, the executive vice-president who chairs the board meetings, the vice-president for finance, one director each from the Schools of Education, Engineering and Computer Science, and Health and Human Services, two directors each from the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business, a director representing undeclared students and a director representing graduate students. No candidates filed for the positions for director for postbaccalaureateordirectorfor undeclared.

ASI funds and provides various services for students including the Children's Center, the Recycling Center, Safe Rides, Peak Adventures, KEDG radio, the Multi-Cultural Center and athletics, among many others.

Two slates of candidate have formed this year: Students for Students and Empowerment. Candidates on slates are permitted to pool resources in campaigning.

Candidates were asked to provide a statement of no more than 100 words.

Not all candidates provided statements or made themselves available for a photo to be taken. Their names are listed on page 14.

Candidates are grouped by position and appear in alphabetical order.

All students must show I.D. at the polling places in order to vote.

Election Guide design:

Christopher McSwain T.J. Salsman



HARRY SACHS

Position: President Major: Government Class: Senior Slate: independent

At CSUS, education quality is down. Classes are closing, services are being cut and parking SUCKS. Student fees are used to pay for administrative bureaucracy and unneeded programs. The other candidates support an \$18 million student union and a recycling center that students don't need. I will support programs which help students get their education.

As ASI president, I will represent all 26,000 CSUS students to President Gerth and Chancellor Munitz, fighting for more classes, more parking, more services and less waste. I have three years of state government experience. I need your support to put "STUDENTS FIRST" again at



ASI election April 7-8.



Candidate debate April 6 at noon in University Union Redwood Room.



Polling places:

▼ Residence Halls

▼ University Union

✓ Library breezeway

✓ Student Services Center



CUNE MOORE

Position: President

Major: Liberal arts special major

Class: Junior Slate: Empowerment

SAY NO TO THE STATUS QUO ... Consideration of experience, integrity and issue position of candidates is essential in selecting those who will represent so many. We are compelled by shrinking services, tighter accessibility and higher fees to get involved, know the issues and vote responsibly. The ramifications of inaction are devastating, and the potential for mishaps stemming from a rubber-stamping, conformist group in office is too high ... especially when \$3.5 million is at stake.

The EMPOWERMENT slate is a diverse, dedicated student alliance based on common principles: access, diversity, equality, awareness and democracy. Empower

those who will empower you.



TINA YOUNG

Position: President

Major: Computer engineering

Class: Senior

Slate: Students for Students

Students of CSUS, the time has come to let your voices be heard. With the upcoming elections, it's important that students make informed decisions about both the candidates and the issues.

For the past two years, I have served on various committees of ASI and have worked in the ASI government office for two semesters. In this time I've realized that the most important part of ASI is the student membership, that is each and every student at CSUS. My primary goal for ASI is for every student to be informed about ASI.

STUDENTS FOR STUDENTS will work for you!



STEPHANIE BURRI

Position: Executive Vice-President

Major: Government Class: Junior Slate: Empowerment

Running for an ASI position is a step toward making this campus what I know it can be, a place where students find the assistance and energy they need to receive an education. ASI can be the place where every student can find the solution to their needs.

As president of a student organization and member of the ASI Community Affairs committee, I have seen ASI. ASI can become a place where students can have their real needs addressed. ASI can become an effective and responsive organization. A vote for EMPOWERMENT is a vote for students.



DAN WEITZMAN

Position: Executive Vice-President

Major: Government

Class: Junior

Slate: Students for Students

A vote for Dan Weitzman for executive vice-president of ASI is a solid vote for PROVEN student leadership at CSUS. Weitzman has established credentials to make ASI a place where student issues and ideas are represented as a first priority. Weitzman has experience serving on the University Union Board of Directors and the ASI Public Relations Committee, as well as other community activities. This experience illustrates his devoted commitment to student issues at CSUS.

Together, STUDENT FOR STUDENT, we can build a better university for more students. A vote for leadership

is a vote for Dan Weitzman.



DAVE FITZHUGH

Position: Vice-President for Finance

Major: Government

Class: Junior

Slate: Students for Students

Student government is what you make of it, both as a leader and as a student represented by it. Students have great opportunities to create positive change on this campus. ASI is much less bureaucratic than the university and can address student needs much quicker and efficiently. My involvement in several organizations has given me an open perspective on student activism and a firm belief in fiscal responsibility. These qualities I have demonstrated as a current ASI director for Arts & Sciences and I believe that can continue that course as your V.P. of Finance.



SAMUEL FRENTZEL-BEYME

Position: Vice-President for Finance

Major: Finance Class: Junior

Slate: Empowerment

Once again, the students are faced with another year of ASI elections. However, I feel it's extremely ironic that as the elections progress most people still do not know what ASI is or does. The fact that this holds true is of great concern to me, especially as due to the economic condition of this state which in turn has more directly affected this university Sacramento Campus. I feel that since the purse strings of this university's budget are once again being tightened, the students' needs should be directly reflected by the projects taken on by this campus.



JIM HOLCOMB

Position: Director, Arts and Sciences

Major:

Class: Sophomore

Slate: Students for Students

I want to make this statement clear and to the point. "I work for you." It's that simple. It's time the students have a say in what goes on in ASI. If you elect me, I promise a total commitment to student needs. I will be a valuable asset to the students of Arts & Sciences because I'm on your side. It's time you elect a group of ASI officers who will work for you. Students for Students can and will do that. Give us a chance, we won't let you down.



PETER M. LA FOND

Position: Director, Arts and Sciences

Major: Government

Class: Junior

Slate: Students for Students

Attention!!! I have a message to all those students who don't appreciate the way the CSU Board of Trustees keeps raising our fees every stressful semester. We, the students, need to prove to these officials that we are tired of the way

they are treating us!!!

As a candidate, I believe we can pressure the state Legislature to curb the proposed fee hike. As a legislative intern, and with the help of the members of Students for Students, I spear-headed a campaign to keep our fees down! When elected, I'll do whatever is necessary to voice our concerns!



JOHN MURRAY

Position: Director, Arts and Sciences Major: Environmental studies/Government

Class: Senior

Slate: Empowerment

There are fundamental problems with the way ASI has been run: First, ASI has hidden itself away from the students; Second, ASI has failed to stand up to the university administration; Finally, (but not exhaustively!) some socially-just programs and services have suffered so that oligarchic interests may be served. ASI is (in theory) student run. Shouldn't it, then, make itself accessible to the very people who run it. Shouldn't it also stand up to the university "leadership" (i.e. Gerth, Munitz) and fight for the students' interests as a whole? Take an interest and vote. EMPOWERMENT! will address these issues.



KAREN PEARSON

Position: Director, Arts and Sciences

Major: Class:

Slate: independent

In light of recent student fee increases and the state's budget crisis, I believe the time is now for strong and diverse student leadership. I feel that we, the self-supporting students, will be most affected by higher fees and fewer services. Self-supporting students represent a majority on this campus. We can no longer afford to be underrepresented in the student government. That is why I am running for Arts & Sciences director. By electing me for office on April 7 and 8, the non-traditional, selfsupporting student majority will guarantee that its voice will be heard.

Photo not available

ROBERT YOACHUM, III

Position: Director, Arts & Sciences

Major: Government Class: Junior Slate: independent

Although I haven't had my hand in school politics for the past few years, my experience as a student leader, liaison and community activist is established and well rooted in the Sacramento area. As a native Sacramentan and life-time Hornet fan, I believe I have a keen sense and insight to the needs and wants of the institution. If you want a director who's not afraid to ask questions or get his hands dirty to get the job done, then I'm the one for the job. My views are your views.



DAVID BLANKENSHIP

Position: Director, Business

Major: Class:

Slate: Students for Students

I would like to work toward a more distinguished School of Business. This reputation would provide business students greater opportunities after graduation. Implementation of a review and focus program would benefit students who are having difficulty in a particular area of study. I would also like to promote an enjoyable college experience through greater student involvement in the School of Business. Business administration is a difficult subject, especially when combined with a job and other responsibilities. As a "Student for Students" I hope to make the educational process as supportive and comprehensive as I possibly can.



CHRISTOPHER HICKS

Position: Director, Business

Major: Class:

Slate: Empowerment

Again, it is that time of year when you are bombarded by those who think they can best represent US, the CSUS student. So what separates me from the others campaigning for ASI, the School of Business Administration in particular? ATTITUDE! Not only do I have one against the status quo, but one for the CSUS student who wants to make changes in order to make CSUS the best campus it can be for all Hornets. See you at the polls April 7 and 8, because when it comes right down to it, YOU are the best to represent CSUS.



JUN KIM

Position: Director, Business Major: International business

Class: Sophomore

Slate: Students for Students

Fellow students! I want to encourage all of you to go out and vote in the upcoming election. I feel that CSUS is not just a place for an education, but also a place for human development where students can develop themselves into well-rounded individuals. If elected, not only will I do my best to ensure that the voices of the students are heard, I'll also promote multiculturalism on campus and foster a proactive student government for all students. I'm a STUDENT, FOR the STUDENTS, and I will do my best to represent you!



RICHARD TAUBINGER

Position: Director, Business

Major: Finance/international business

Class: Junior Slate: independent

I have been active on ASI's Publicity and Internal Affairs Committee. Currently, I am the president of the Society for Advancement of Management and have been active in AMA, HRMA and IBO. I'm developing a School of Business newsletter for CAR with Dean Moorehead, Business Inter-council and over 11 business organizations.

I'm concerned about ASI's future. ASI must take steps to improve the communication to better represent student needs. ASI should be taking a proactive stance towards students, encouraging participation and involvement.

WHY MAINTAIN THE STATUS QUO!! Vote for me and I will push for positive change and tangible improvements.



CHRISTINE CORNISH

Position: Director, Education Major: Child development

Class: Junior

Slate: Students for Students

As a member of the Students for Students slate, I have a commitment to meeting student needs. My current position as a resident adviser has enabled me to identify student needs and develop strategies to help with these problems. As a member of the board, I would be able to continue to address student needs, but on a larger scale. While serving as an advocate for all students, I would focus on the concerns of the School of Education. It is my hope to encourage the School of Education to be a positive influence on campus issues.



MARIE ARMIJO

Position: Director, Engineering and Computer Science

Major:

Class:

Slate: Students for Students

If elected to the position of ASI director for the School of Engineering and Computer Science, I hope to support and promote activities of engineering and computer science organizations and be a student advocate for your needs. By increasing communication between ASI and clubs, engineering concerns will be voiced and responded to quickly. This will be accomplished through reinstituting the Engineering Student Joint Council. By establishing well-publicized office hours, students with any concerns can see me and I will utilize my knowledge of the university system to act on their behalf to provide solutions to student problems.



JAMES PONZO

Position: Director, Engineering and Computer Science

Major:

Class:

Slate: independent

Did you know that ASI spends: \$6000 a year for the president; \$3600 a year for the vice-presidents; and \$250 a year for the nine directors?

Which got us:

A \$301,952 budget deficit and

A board afraid to protest the appointment of Barry Munitz

I believe ASI should be many things, but not a place to make easy money. I challenge all candidates to do as I will and not take a stipend or salary from ASI. If elected I will do all I can to make ASI into what it was meant to be, FOR THE STUDENTS.



CORINNE KOPPEL

Position: Director, Health and Human Services

Major: Class:

Slate: Empowerment

The bureaucracy here at CSUS is mind-numbing even for the simplest tasks at the most menial level. Past boards gave lip service to the rhetoric of change but no steps to procure any results. Where are shorter lines, parking spaces, improved transportation, lower fees and proper adjustment of funds to essential programs? The road to these changes is a long one but if you want to make it shorter, EMPOWERMENT will pave the way. Each candidate is striving for the same goals: access, democracy, services, awareness, diversity and equality. If you want change, take action. Vote for EMPOWERMENT.

NO PHOTOS OR STATEMENTS WERE AVAILABLE FOR THE FOLLOWING CANDIDATES:

| Position | Candidate | Slate |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|-----------------------|
| Director, Engineering | Laurent Chavey | Empowerment |
| Director, Health & Human Services | Dan Nourani | Students for Students |
| University Union Board | Pete Cepeda | Students for Students |
| | Denise Rone | independent |
| | | |

UNIVERSITY UNION BOARD CANDIDATES

he nine-member University Union Board of Directors has four student seats on it. This year, three of those seats are open. Two for a two-year term, and one for a one-year term.

The Union is a student-funded facility which provides a variety of services. Most students take advantage of the food services (provided by the Hornet Foundation) housed in the

Union, however, meeting and event rooms are provided for campus clubs and organizations as well. The large Redwood Room on the ground floor is often used for larger events.

The second floor of the Union includes study areas, an art gallery, television rooms and the Sight and Sound Lounge.

A ballot measure to expand the Union and raise Union fees was passed in a special election last fall.



MICHAEL BLAIR

Position: University Union Board

Major: Business management

Class: Junior Slate: Empowerment

Empowerment is more than a slate title, it's a belief. The belief that all students should be aware of campus information, have access to the ASI, support campus diversity, be able to trust in a fiscally responsible student government and get the opportunity to enjoy all the rights and services that belong to them as students.

I believe in student empowerment and am looking forward to enforcing its potential upon the administration

of CSUS.

As director of the University Union Board I will take part in deciding how the Union can benefit the students. Vote "Empowerment."



JULIE KIN

Position: University Union Board

Major: Computer science

Class: Senior

Slate: Students for Students

As a member of the Student for Students (SFS) organization and slate, I hope that all students will get out and vote on April 7 and 8. It's important that students exercise their rights in the most effective manner, which is why I'm running for Union Board. I have some great ideas of my own, as well as those of other SFS members and candidates which I would like to implement in order to further strengthen and assert student rights. So, don't forget, please get to the polls and vote Julie Kim for the University Union Board of Directors!



ELIZABETH QUIRARTE

Position: Union Board Major: Government

Class: Junior Slate: Empowerment

We must take control of our Union. Students pay for its services, programs and the building itself. Yet we do not hold a majority on the Union Board. If we did, we might be able to resolve the Union expansion election controversy. We might be able to break the Hornet Foundation monopoly and create a student-run food co-op. In order to change the composition of the Union Board, we will have to lock horns with the CSU Board of Trustees. My work to stop fee increases and depose Chancellor Munitz prove I won't be afraid to stand up to them.



PATRICK RAMOS

Position: University Union Board

Major:

Class: Sophomore Slate: Empowerment

I decided to run for Union Board with Empowerment because I felt that students should have a say in how the new Union should be designed and run. The CSUS campus is one of the most diverse campuses around and I would like to see that diversity represented in the Union Board. With the problems of today I feel ASI and Union Board should not be out of touch with the students. With the talk of fee hikes and the possibility of losing more classes it seems that it is time for changes to be made and seen. Thank you.

BALLOT INITIATIVES

CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz No-Confidence

This initiative was placed on the ballot by student petition. The resolution reads: "Resolved by the students of California State University, Sacramento, that they have serious concerns regarding the selection of Barry Munitz as CSU Chancellor and encourages the Trustees of the California State University to reconsider their decision."

Munitz was selected as chancellor last spring over much controversy, mostly concerning his ties to the savings & loan crisis and the clear-cutting of redwoods.

His visit to CSUS last fall was punctuated by angry protests by students.

Pro-Choice Campus

This initiative was placed on the ballot by the ASI Board of Directors in response to a petition.

The resolution reads: "Resolved that, the majority of the associated students of the California State University, Sacramento support the position that it is a woman's right to choose whether or not to have an abortion.... (The students) opposes any attempt on the part of our government to interfere with the fundamental right of any woman to make her own decision on abortion, and ... (CSUS) declares itself ... to be a pro-choice campus, supporting a woman's right to obtain a safe, legal abortion."

The resolution is sponsored by Students for Choice. Originally, it was presented to ASI and no board member offered to sponsor it, resulting in Students for Choice's petition drive.

ASI Executive Officer Order of Succession

This referendum is a proposed amendment to the Associated Students Bylaws.

It would change the order of succession on the ASI executive board from:

(1) president, (2) vice-president for finance, (3) executive vice-president

(1) president, (2) executive vice-president, (3) vice-president for finance.

Last year the title of first vice-president was changed to vice-president for finance and the title of second vice-president was changed to executive vice-president.

This referendum was placed on the ballot by the ASI Board of Directors.

COMPLETE TEXT OF BALLOT ITEMS:

PRO-CHOICE CAMPUS

Whereas, the basic mission of the university is to preserve, communicate and advance knowledge, to cultivate wisdom and encourage creativity and to promote values ensuring the welfare of human kind and improving the quality of life; and,

Whereas, the university is committed to helping students develop a sense of self-worth, self-confidence, respect for diverse cultures, awareness of important social and moral issues and concern for others; and,

Whereas, the university is committed to the principle that responsible and knowledgeable persons freely exercising reason in the pursuit of individual and community interests play a significant and beneficial role in addressing society's problems and enriching life; and,

Whereas, our location in the state's capital makes us unique among California's public universities: this setting to advance the public good and to provide students with unequalled opportunities to be involved directly in public policy, its formation, its implementation, its interaction with the private sector and its linkages with public service; and,

Whereas, denying women the right to abortion threatens and undermines all other rights; The right to work, study, to decide with whom one will associate to move freely, to control ones personal finance all depend on a woman's power to control her own body;

Whereas, the students of California State University, Sacramento feel that to deny easy access to legal abortion serves to force women to choose between motherhood and the pursuit of a college education;

Whereas, the majority of the Associated Students of the California State University, Sacramento support the position that it is a woman's right to choose whether or not to have an abortion:

Therefore be it resolved that, the major-

ity of the Associated Students of the California State University, Sacramento opposes any attempt on the part of our government to interfere with the fundamental right of any woman to make her own decision about abortion, and,

Therefore be it further resolved that, the California State University, Sacramento declares itself, by the passing of this resolution, to be a pro-choice campus, supporting a woman's right to obtain a safe, legal abortion; and,

Therefore be it finally resolved that, if passed, this resolution and its mission to uphold the right to legal abortion for all women will be presented to our CSSA representative for lobbying on the state level. In addition, copies of this resolution will be forwarded to all of California's United States senators and congressional representatives, the Governor of California, the Supreme Court of California, the Supreme Court of the United States, and the President of the United

CHANCELLOR BARRY MUNITZ No-Confidence

Do you support the resolution encouraging the California State University Board of Trustees to reconsider the appointment of Barry Munitz as Chancellor.

Whereas, The specific and primary purpose the Associated Students of California State University, Sacramento (ASI) exists is for advancing the welfare of the California State University, Sacramento (the University) students; and,

Whereas, The basic mission of CSUS is to preserve, communicate and advance knowledge, to promote values improving the quality of life, to help students develop awareness of important social and moral issues, and concern for others and,

Whereas, The University is committed to the principle that responsible and

knowledgeable persons freely exercising reason in the pursuit of individual and community interests play a significant and beneficial role in addressing society's problems and enriching life; and,

Whereas, The Office of Chancellor of the California State University is a vitally important office of high public trust and leadership that should be fully able to pursue and implement policies and programs to achieve the above stated mission, purposes and commitments without impediments or questions of past performance, ethics, judgment, fiduciary trustworthyness, soundness of financial management skills and judgment, or the ability to maintain the confidence of University students and faculty, private institutions and individuals and agencies and elected and appointed officials of the California state government and the United States government if the University is to receive the maximum feasible financial support from state and federal funding sources; and,

Whereas, Subsequent to the April 4, 1991 announcement that the Trustees of the California State University selected Barry Munitz to hold the Office of Chancellor numerous events have occurred or been disclosed that raise profound questions about the selection of Barry Munitz as Chancellor, which events and disclosures

include, but are not limited to: · Respected members of the faculty and Academic Senate at this University and other California State University campuses have stated their opposition to the Trustee's Chancellor selection decision announced April 4, 1991, because of very serious ethical, moral, professional and legal questions surrounding the selected candidate;

 More than 1500 students at this University signed petitions opposing the Trustees' Chancellor selection decision announced April 4, 1991, because of very serious ethical, moral, professional and legal questions regarding the se-

lected candidate:

· On June 12, 1991, U.S. Secretary of Labor, and a member of President Bush's Cabinet, filed a lawsuit in the U.S. District Court, Northern District of California, Civil Action NO. 911812, specifically naming as defendants corporations with which Barry Munitz served as a top level officer and director over the past nine years. The lawsuit charges violations of federal law, breaches of fiduciaries duties with respect to more than \$97 million in pension funds, and seeks to permanently prohibit the defendants from serving as fiduciaries of funds held in employee benefit plans. As of this date, no legal decision has been made in the above mentioned lawsuit.

. In October 1989, several of those same defendant corporations and Barry Munitz were specifically named as defendants in a suit filed in Delaware State court and charged with similar violations of duties causing substantial monetary losses to corporate shareholders (Court of Chancery of the State of Delaware, Civil Action No. 10846). As of this date, no legal decision has been made in the above mentioned lawsuit, and

Whereas, Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors did not pass a similar resolution by an 8-2 vote on November 5, 1991. Due to continuing concerns the issue is being put before the entire student body, therefore be it

Resolved, by the students of California State University, Sacramento, that they have serious concerns regarding the selection of Barry Munitz as CSU Chancellor and encourages the Trustees of the California State University to reconsider their decision, therefore be it further

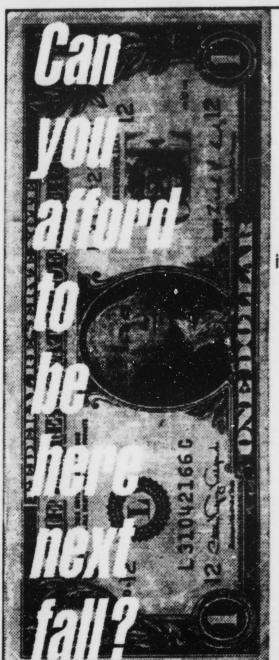
Resolved, that this resolution will be sent to the Governor, the Board of Trustees of the California State University, the Chancellor of the California State University, the president of each campus, and the President of Associated Students on each cam-

ASI EXECUTIVE OFFICER ORDER OF SUCCESSION

Amend Bylaw VII B 3 C to read (these changes shall go into effect June 1, 1992):

Officer of the Board

- 2. The Executive Vice-President shall, in the absence of the President, be vested with the powers of and perform the duties of the President. The Executive Vice-President shall be the Chair of the Board and shall preside at meetings of the Board and the corporation, prepare an agenda for such meetings, and perform such other duties as may be assigned by the President, Board or these Bylaws. The Executive Vice-President is a member of all ASI internal committees and will be responsible for coordination of all ASI internal committees. The Executive Vice-President will also be responsible for keeping the Board of Directors informed on all committee workings and keeping the students at large aware of all ASI
- 3. The Vice President of Finance shall, in the absence of the President and the Executive Vice President, be vested with the powers of and perform the duties of the President. The Vice-President of Finance shall be the Chief Financial officer, responsible for the annual budget and maintenance of adequate and correct records of all fiscal affairs and business transactions of the Corporation. The Vice-President of Finance shall have such other powers and perform such other duties as may be assigned by the President, the Board or these By-



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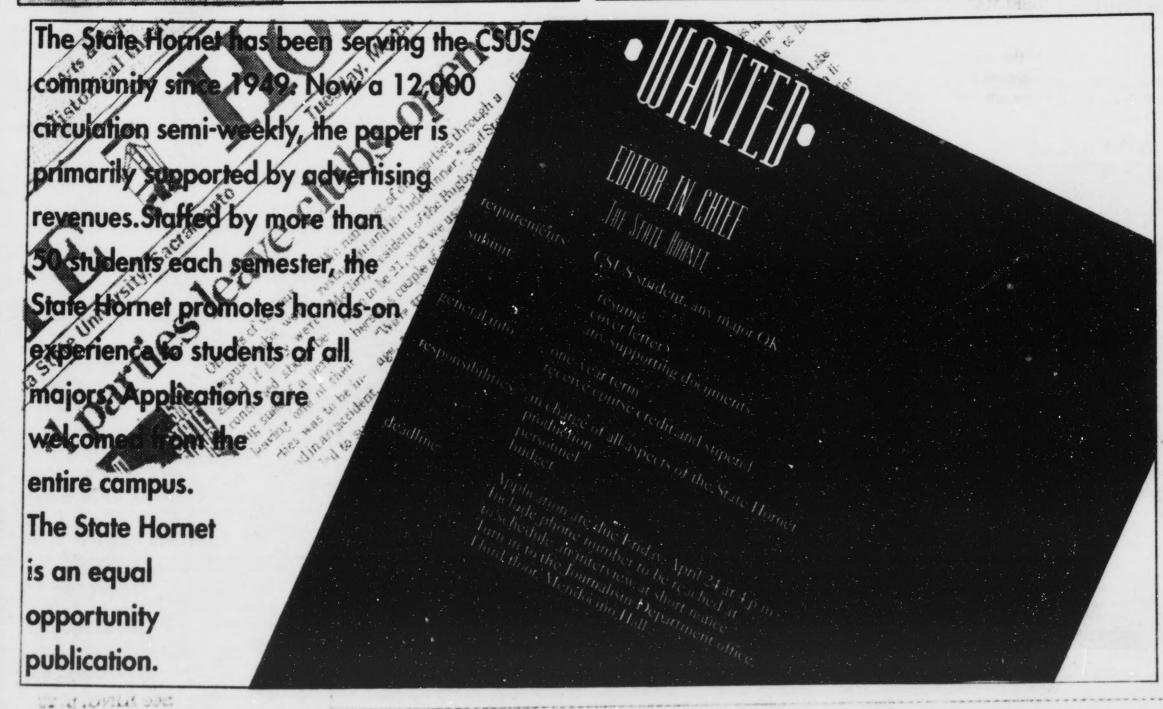
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ARTS & FEATURES



Jeff Porter/STATE HORNET

The Elvis sounding not Elvis looking Little Elvis played on the South Lawn on Wednesday.

Little Elvis rocks The King's classics

By KRISTOFER CASSELMAN
Staff writer

Little Elvis all looked the same from a distance; dark hair, dark glasses, and floral print T-shirts. Of the three, one was bare-

foot, and one wore black, suede boots. They hopped around and sang old Elvis tunes.

Where were the sequined, white

See LITTLE, p. 23

CSUS student opens home to artists for Spring Salon

By KATY PASINI Staff writer

The steep stairway in the midtown building leads to what looks like a Parisian artist's apartment. The register at the top of the stairs shows the expressive signatures of artists and art lovers, the guests that have come to enjoy Mary King's Spring Salon.

Using her unique, stylish apartment as a temporary gallery, King, a CSUS art student and painter, opened the first of three art exhibits at an afternoon reception last Saturday. Organizing the exhibits herself, King is providing an opportunity for students to show their work, while she also receives credit in the art department's field work course.

"The idea originally came about because I have been wanting to do a show here," said King. "I have this big space that is perfect for having an art show, and also since I'm a student I thought I might be able to get credit for it."

After getting her proposal approved by her art department advisor, Professor Phil Hitchcock, King put up announcements in search of other artists that wanted to display their work. It was not long before she was looking at a variety of artwork, finding the pieces that were best suited for her show. With four of her own figurative paintings in the first exhibit, much of the other work King chose is also figurative.

"I didn't really want to have a theme, I just wanted to pick out some work that I really liked that I thought would complement each other," said King.

The result is a show with eight artists, including six CSUS students. One of the students, sculptor Pat Welton, is pleased to have her polychromed female torso sculpture in the Spring Salon.

"As artists you always take opportunities to put your work anywhere that you can," said Welton. "This is kind of unusual though, a student doing this kind of thing. It would be nice if it happened more often."

According to King, student artists often try to get their work into art shows in the community, but these shows are juried, which means that a judge looks at slides of the artwork, then decides if it is suitable for the gallery. For artists just starting out, this can be a frustrating process.

"Students a lot of times try to build up their resumes that way, so I thought this would be a way to give students the opportunity to show their work without that kind of experience, and in a nice place too," said King.

For Gary Roland, the Spring Salon was an excellent opportunity to display his ceramic sculptures. The two pieces Roland has in the show have a religious theme, one of Peter and another of an angel, which are part of a series Roland will call "Cathedral."

The other student artwork in the show includes: Diana Actor's drop-viscosity etchings; Pam Avery's large figurative drawings on paper; photographs by Carol Malcolm; as well as work by non-students Stenson Weblock/Tim Williams with abstract and figurative pastel drawings, and jewelry made by Martha.

While King is not the first CSUS student to undertake a large project like this, according to Hitchcock she is one of the few.

"Every once in awhile you get a student that is self-motivated, and ever since I had

There's a fungus among us

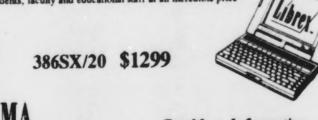


Duane Brown/STATE HORNET

Fungo Mungo took the stage last Friday night playing to a standing room only crowd at the Cattle Club on Folsom Blvd.

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Straight Talk, hard to take straight

By BRANDON HARRY Staff writer

Straight Talk is a film which made my heart say yes and my mind say no.

It begins with small town dance instructor, Shirlee Kenyon (Dolly Parton), being fired from her job for spending too much time talking with the customers. She hears no end of it from her worthless boyfriend (Michael Madsen), who won't dare get a jobofhis own, so she packs up and heads for Chicago to start anew.

It's not long before she lands a job as a receptionist at radio station WNDY, which is also looking for a new afternoon talkshow host with a Ph.D. to host a call-in advice show.

When Shirlee goes looking for the break room, she accidentally wanders into the air studio just before the real host, who hasn't shown up yet, is supposed to go on. As you can guess, she is ushered (somewhat reluctantly) to the microphone by the producers and goes on the air. And as you probably also guessed, her gift for gab comes out, and she is an instant hit.

I realize that, while unlikely, the scenario so far is not too hard to buy. What follows, though, is totally impossible to believe.

becomes the hottest name in radio. Everybody on the street is talking about her. Billboards advertising her show are all over town. To show his appreciation, the station manager (Phillip Bosco) buys her a \$60,000 pink Mercedes convertible and offers her a salary in the \$1,000-a-week range.

Yeah, right. No radio personality short of Rush Limbaugh or Larry Kinggets that kind of treatment, and that's only now, after a lifetime on the air. No one, and I mean no one, gets that kind of celebration after a week. It just can't be believed.

Straight Talk is also sugar coated to the point of nausea. Not one bad thing happens in this film. Not one unpleasant remark, one unhappy event. It's too happy for its own good. Parton's

Within a week, "Dr. Shirlee" character, despite three failed marriages and having left her jerk boyfriend, nevertheless is played as a naive country bumpkin who's constantly upbeat. Shirlee faces everything with a smile and handles every situation with optimism.

> I assume the subplot involving James Woods as a reporter sent to discredit Shirlee was supposed to add tension to the film, but it didn't. It is clear from the first moment that he isn't going to reveal her secret; in fact, they fall in love. There is the expected scene near the end where Woods' boss (Jerry Orbach) tells him to turn in the story or else, but we knew a long time ago he won't.

Despite all this — or perhaps because of it - the film does have charm. The film is a simple rags-

See DOLLY, p. 23



COURTESY PHOTO/Hollywood Pictures

Shirlee Kenyon (Dolly Parton) goes from country bumpkin to become the hottest radio talk show host in the country in Straight Talk

ASI

Board of Directors Candidate Debate

to be held in the **University Union** Redwood Room Monday, April 6 at 12 noon

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Smell My Beard

by Michael Pipe Jr.

As the series "Sac State Drinks" by Derek J. Moore continues on the front page, and debate in letters to the editor rages, a new and seemingly hypocritical voice now emerges to stir it up and toss it into the fan.

My sojourns into booze are few. When I do drink, a cool Guiness or Anchor Steam, the expensive stuff, is as far as I go. I don't drink alone.

Once every two or three months I get wild and have six or seven drinks over a four or five hour party, and regret it when I wake up the next morning. Not because I am hung over, but because the demon liquor has chased all of the oxygen from my brain and left me needing a calculator for simple addition. I now plan recovery time into my drinking schedule, and usually the price is too high. Now that I have responsibility riddled throughout my life, I can't afford to spend Saturday mornings waiting to get my brain back.

But being careful means little to people who care, because, depending on their definition, I am either an alcoholic or a teetotaler.

Many Greeks side with teetotaler. "Drink up dude," a Sigma Chi screamed at me as I sipped the same Foster's I had nursed for the last hour and a half. He then commenced to tip his three-quarters full can of Bud over his head and swallow most of the brew, with the rest sloshing off his face onto to the floor and my pants.

I still cannot appreciate being soaked with beer, but some live for it.

The 12-steppers side with alcoholic. "Is that beer?" a woman I had known for six years, currently at her fourth step, whispered in my ear as I sipped the Samuel Adams I had brought into a dry party. I told her that it was beer and asked her if she would like a slug. She said no and walked away, and she has not spoken to me since. Not only didn't I know that she was in recovery, I had no idea she was an alcoholic. I later found out that she considered me "a threat to any recovering addict" and that I was "in dire need of a 12-step program."

The first step in any 12-step program is to admit that alcohol has control over you and that the only way to release yourself from its grip is to appeal to a higher power. If this is true, the entire Greek system should get down on their knees and pray for guidance.

But until they see the light, Greeks drink. And drink they should. As

recreation, drinking responsibly is a joy.

But we need a solid definition for drinking responsibly. Let's try: Drinking without becoming physically dangerous to others. This definition rules out drinking and driving, drinking and operating a hay bailer or any other heavy equipment, and drinking so much you become mean and punch women, parents and cops.

Dave Fitzhugh, president of the Interfraternity Council, thinks that vomiting is irresponsible. "No one wants to see their fraternity brother throwing up in the road," Dave said, perhaps without thinking about it first.

Dave, we are two very different people. Some of my fondest memories are of a loved and trusted friend delivering a street pizza. Who is harmed by a little regurgitated beer?

This definition allows drinking to remain fun and safe for all.

Definitions aside, UC Berkeley recently enacted a bad drinking policy, and by all indications it's being enforced. This bastion of liberal thought suddenly believes that temperance is a virtue and legal drinking a sin.

Telling grown people what to do leads to abuse of power and fierce resentment bordering on violence. This is why Europeans came to North America. This is why the United States was formed. This is why Stalin rots in a foolish grave, hated by millions. This is why Pat Robertson rots in a television studio, hated by millions.

Most Greeks join together in their own weird brand of bonding to drink and be merry, philanthropy aside. Its a social thing.

Not only would a Stalinist drinking policy put an end to the Greek system at CSUS as we know it, but open the way to abuse campus clubs as well. The Greeks should get the same respect as any other valued campus entity, and decide their own destiny without having to endure a sinister toilet training program.

But Greek opposition comes from inside. Leonard Valdez, Greek adviser and, until recently, a friend of the Greek system, proposed the new alcohol policy. "I hope to have something implemented by the end of the semester," Leonard said.

So do we Leonard. We hope you regain your friendship with the Greeks that you advise and allow fraternities and sororities to run their own lives. You work for them, not they for you.

Implement that, Lenny



Josh (hyphen) Lurie (hyphen) Terell is at a psuedo-intellectual's convention in some back-water, mid-western town, and he did not sit down and write this silly column before he left. The assistant editor, Paul Molles, pulled the "Please, c'mon please, I don't wanna write that column this week, please, please, Kris write this for me!" There is nothing uglier than an assistant editor groveling. Of all that is putrid, evil, and swine-like.

Hey, in case you have a job, it's tax time, and Wednesday was April fools day. You can sit down and do your taxes. Better yet, sit down, call all your friends, and tell them you work for the IRS, as kind of a late April fools day joke. Use a high-pitched geeky voice, and use the phrase, "There's been a discrepancy in numbers." It sounds wonderfully bureaucratic, and you can almost hear other people's heart beats increase. But, you better do that today, because it would take a great deal of smooth talk to convince anyone that the IRS works on the weekend.

After you've exhausted your infinitesimal list of friends to call, go see the Mo'fessionals. They play tonight, Friday April 3rd, at 9 p.m. in the pub. Tickets are \$4.50 for CSUS students, and \$6.00 for general admission.

The Empowerment Party is having a mind-bender this weekend! April 4, at 7 p.m., at 5314 J street (try 53rd and J). Come and hang out with the Empowerment slate. There is a \$3 cover, and they are accepting campaign donations. Boy, that's a surprise.

Another possibility would be to go and stand in line for Social Distortion tickets. The concert is not until April 22, but because Pegboy, and The Best Kissers in the World are opening for "S.D.", as us thrasher punks say, tickets should go faster than free booze at an A.A. meeting. They are on sale at the Crest Theatre box office, and all Bass/ Ticket-master outlets. I.E. Tower Records and certain Wherehouse Record Stores.

Noises Off, running here on campus, runs April 2-4, 9-11 at 8 p.m. There is also a matinee showing April 5, at 2:30.

If you want culture, then go see the Sacramento Symphony. Nigel Kennedy, called by M Magazine "Seriously cultured and seriously weird...," will be appearing with the symphony April 3, 4, and 5. It promises to be something different from the stereotypical image of "the symphony" most have.

If you still have nothing to do, go down to Napa, find some random winery, taste wine, and use the word "ambiance." Should you be with someone you want to impress, then try something like, "I didn't like that wine, it was just too, too, ... pedestrian." Thank Dave Barry for that one.

Psychefunkupus (sic.), is playing at the Cattle Club. Wax the boards down. It's just coo-coo nutty. All of this lunacy takes place on the 4th; show begins 9 p.m., tickets at the door are \$10.

Nothing mentioned sounds fun, rewarding, or stimulating? Try adventuresome. Try aimlessly wandering around downtown Sacramento with a dazed, confused, and drunk look on your face, and see how many people throw coins to you. That's always fun, and if you're good, you can probably get bus fair home. That is if you don't live in Orangevale.



Rodney gets no respect in Ladybugs

By BRANDON HARRY Staff writer

Sidney J. Furie's Ladybugs is a totally predictable and uninspired film which wanted to be a comedy, an underdog-teamdoes-good story and a family drama, and failed on all three counts.

Ladybugs stars Rodney Dangerfield as Chester Lee, a hard-working salesman who gets no respect from his boss (Tom Parks) or his soon-to-be stepson Matthew (Jonathan Brandis) but gets some from his loving fiancee Bess (Ilene Graff). Chester promised Bess he'd marry her just as soon as he got his promotion at work, and when things go bad with his boss, he cons his way into coaching the company's girls soccer team, the Ladybugs. If he can deliver a winning season, he'll get the

promotion. If he doesn't, he's history

After a few games, it's apparent that Chester isn't going to make it without a miracle. The miracle comes in the form of Matthew. who happens to be a great soccer player. So Chester persuades him to don a wig and join the team as Martha, the newest Ladybug.

Before the film is over, we see every tired old scene we've seen before. There's the scene where Matthew, in wig and dress, is entertaining a teammate in one room when mom (who doesn't know about "Martha") comes home. He has to do the run-inthis-room-and-change-run-inthat-room-and-change-back bit.

There are of course many girls on the team, but we only become acquainted with three: the boss's daughter Kimberly (Vinessa Shaw), who couldn't kick a soccer ball straight if her life depended on it; Penny (Jandi Swanson), a shy, clumsy girl who's afraid of the ball; and Carmelita (Jennifer Lee), who has trouble concentrating on the game.

Halfway through the game, a

peptalk from ol'coach straightens everything cut, and in the big game at the end, you just know what is going to happen-Penny and Carmelita suddenly become soccer dynamos and the lastsecond, game-dependent penalty kick will be made by Kimberly. It's just like a lot of other team movies, most recently Necessary Roughness, where you can tell after 10 minutes just which players are so bad or so troubled that they have to be the ones to come alive at the end.

There is some attempt at drama, mainly Chester's dislike of his Boss's win-at-any-cost attitude Chester's and relationship with fiancee, but both predictable improbable) results. When Bess finds out about Martha she breaks up with Chester, only to forgive him a few minutes later, in the next scene we see them together. When Chester finally gets fed up with his boss' attitude toward the game and tells him off, his boss thanks him for showing him the truth and rewards him with the promotion. They are token scenes

COURTESY PHOTO/Paramount Pictures

Chester Lee (Rodney Dangerfield) volunteers to coach a companysponsored girls' soccer team to win a promotion in Ladybugs.

and feel like it.

Dangerfield has built his career on the notion that he gets no respect, but he's the one thing about Ladybugs I do respect. I've thought for a long time he's actually a good actor, and not just as a comedic actor, and he shows it here. There is a scene where he goes to his boss and asks for a promotion that he desperately

needs but knows he might not get, and his performance is filled with nervous nuances and hesitations and discomfort that reminded me exactly how I felt the last time I was in a similar situation. Dangerfield can act, and he comes through here. He just needs to pick better films, such as his last one, Back To School, that we can respect.

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DOLLY, from p. 20

to-riches romance story, and it is pleasant if nothing else. In fact, the film's unyielding pleasantness eventually worked on me. I couldn't believe the story, but I did like it. On its simple level, Straight Talk is appealing— it works despite its flaws.

What this film could have used is the real James Woods to cut through the sweetness. Woods, who has starred in films such as The Hard Way, True Believer and Cop, is best known for portraying angry, hyperkinetic characters. And he does it better than anyone. This sort of antipathy would have been the perfect antidote to Straight Talk's overdone happiness. Unfortunately, Woods is toned down quite a bit here, almost sugar coated himself.

Like Pretty Woman, Straight Talk is a fairy tale, but Pretty Woman had some honest moments. Does anybody who's seen Pretty Woman not remember the scene where Roberts tells Gere that after a week together he'll never be able to leave her, and he responds by saying, "for the money I'm paying, I'll use you for a week and then I will leave you?" It was unexpectedly harsh, and it was scenes like that that propelled Pretty Woman above the usual Cinderella story. Straight Talk could have used a few scenes like that.

KING, from p. 19

Mary in my classes, she's always been very motivated. She's the exception, not the rule," said Hitchcock.

King's first Spring Salon exhibit will be open for viewing

Saturdays from 12 noon to 3 p.m. and by appointment through April 18. This will be followed by the second exhibit opening April 25, and the final exhibit in late May.

. For gallery location, call Mary King at 441-7025.

LITTLE, from p. 19

polyester, bell-bottom jumpsuits? The bushy, mutton-chop sideburns (Okay, the drummer had them)? The rings? That little southern accent HE had when HE sang slow songs? That way HE held the microphone, soft, loving, like supporting the back of a lover? No, none, there were none.

Heavens, there has been a mistake. These guy were not impersonators, but just regular guys who played Elvis music. They played it pretty well, but the audience was expecting a show. Curling lips and pelvic thrusts; the whole thing. They wanted something straight out of Vegas.

What they did do, they did well. They played good music, played coherently, sung by someone who remembers the

Aside from the show part, they got by on what the real Elvis did.

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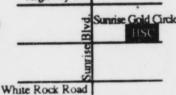
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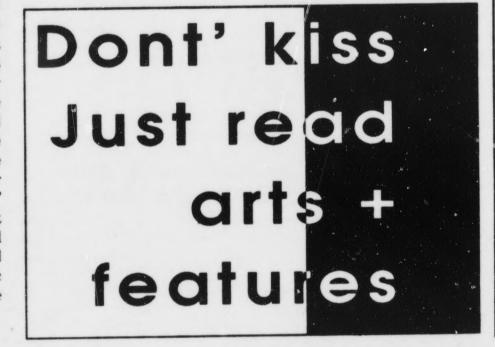
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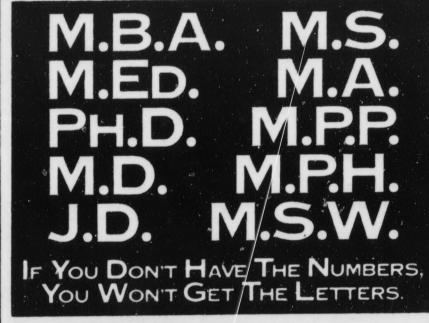
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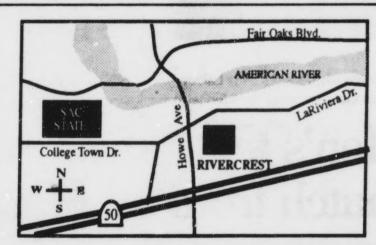
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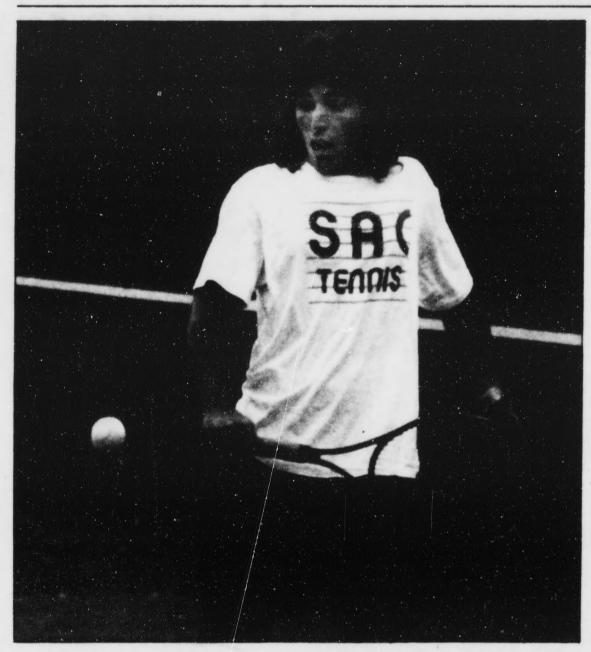
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SPORTS



Steve McKay/STATE HORNET

Sac State's No. 1 seed Mike Laracuente looked a little surprised with his backhand in his singles match against Chris Sindel in Tuesday's match with St. Mary's College of Moraga.

Men's tennis win marathon match from St. Mary's, 6-3

By ERIC PINKELA Staff writer

27

With three of St. Mary's top six players out of the lineup, the men's tennis team had its best shot at beating the Gaels for the first time ever on Monday. They did just that, pulling out a 6-3 win after 6 1/2 hours of grueling tennis.

One of the few people who was off the

court quickly was Mike Laracuente. Laracuente filled in for Scott Potthast in the No. 1 spot after Potthast came down sick on matchday. Laracuente rose to the occasion and crushed the Gaels' No. 1 player, Chris Sindel, 6-4, 6-2

Laracuente ate up Sindel's serve and volley game and controlled the whole

See TENNIS, p. 29

Hornets sting Bears for ninth straight win

Team will ride on success of pitching, offense in fourgame series against Grand Canyon this weekend

By MATT AUG Editorial staff

Earlier this season Sac State's baseball team looked like a puzzle that wasn't going to be solved. With Tuesday's 6-1 win over Cal Berkeley, however, the pieces are now coming together quite nicely for manager John Smith and his team.

The triumph gave the Hornets (17-13) a season-high winning streak of nine games and further solidified the team's new pitching rotation.

With the series against Oregon State two weeks ago, Smith has assigned pitchers a certain number of pitches per game and then takes them out when they reach that total.

With an 8-1 record since the change, Smith looks a bit like Albert Einstein or at least Bill Walsh. Any way you look at it, Smith's stroke of genius has worked. Smith said he can tell the pitchers are doing better because of the staff's improved control.

"We're not walking as many people and the staff really seems to be coming together," said Smith. In fact, all three phases of winning baseball; pitching, hitting and defense came together for the Hornets on Tuesday at Berkeley. However, things didn't come easy for Sac State.

Cal (16-15) took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning as Mark Palfalvi scored on a Jeff Blum fielders' choice. Although Hornet starting pitcher Eric Burns allowed two more singles and a walk in the inning, he got Chris Clapinski to ground out to end the inning.

After Burns' exit, Roland Delamaza (6-3) was even more stingy to the Bears. He

scattered three hits and no runs over four innings to pick up the win. His fine pitching also allowed the Hornets lumber time to wake from its slumber.

Three Bears' pitchers allowed Sac State just four hits through seven innings, but then the Hornets made seventh-heaven for themselves. Casey Simpson rocked a solo blast in the inning and Tony Turnbull drove in Will Fitzpatrick, who doubled to give the Hornets a 2-1 lead. The Hornets got more insurance for themselves over the next two innings, including two more home runs, one each by John Beauchemin and Turnbull to drive the lead to 6-1.

Beauchemin was excited about drilling out his second home run of the season. "I think I came through big, it was great to be able to help the team win," said Beauchemin. All the team's hitters have been more patient at the plate, as evidenced by fewer strikeouts over the past two weeks, and just six on Tuesday, compared to an earlier season average of over 10 per contest.

"We've been putting the ball in play. It's all a part of the roll we've been on, we're playing to win," he added.

The pitchers have also been a major part of the team's winning roll, according to Burns. "The pitchers are staying tuned up and getting work," said Burns. "Knowing what you're going to pitch, you're able to stay focused and concentrate on doing the job."

For the Hornets, they will take their nine-game winning streak into the weekend against Div. II Grand Canyon University (21-16) for a four-game stretch, including the typical Saturday double-header starting at noon.

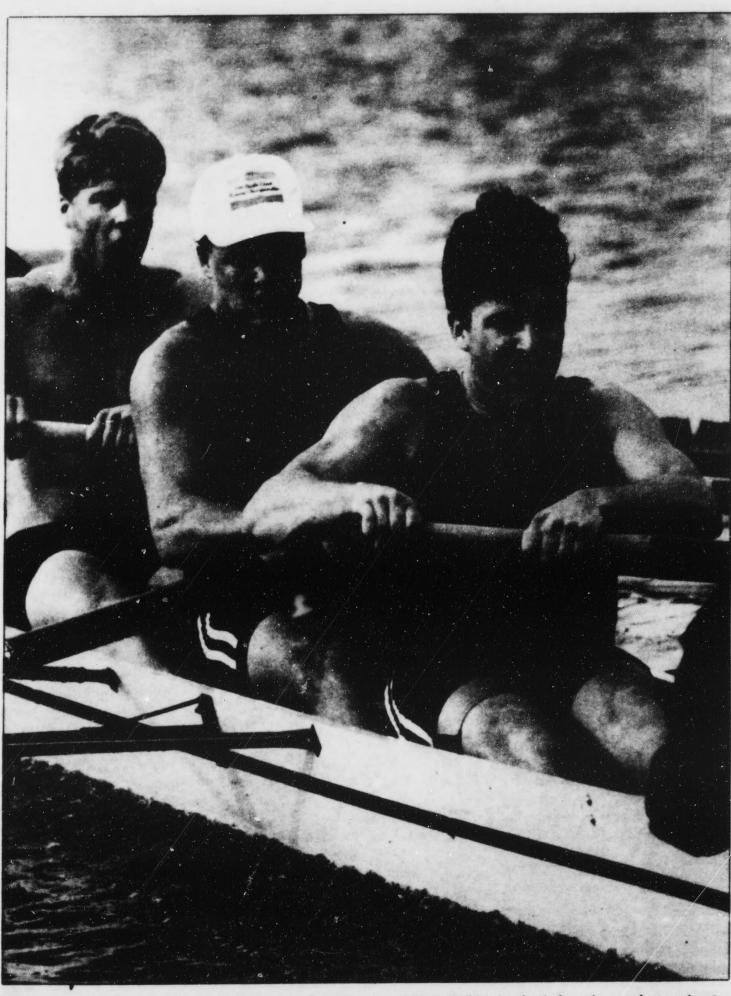
INSIDE:

- Photo essay: Sailing along the lakeside blue with the Sac State crew club team at Lake Natomas p. 26-
- Preview: Softball team will have tough time keeping their top 20 ranking with tough second half schedule p. 28
- Women's tennis finished with a respectable showing in Fullerton Tournament p. 29

SAC STATE CREW

ROW,
ROW,
YOUR
BOAT

STATE HORNET PHOTOS AND STORY
BY STEVE McKay



Homet crew members (from left) John Paynich, Greg Dasse and Matt Holiday begin their early morning workout.

arly in the morning, just as the light of dawn begins to brighten into a perfect day, the stillness of Lake Natoma is broken by several needle-like craft. The shouts of coxswains and the coaches echo across the water to the few fisherman present to hear them. In what is a 6-day-a-week ritual, the Sacramento State Crew is out for their morning practice.

Monday through Saturday, 6:30 to 9 a.m., both men's and women's crew ply the quite waters of Lake Natoma perfecting

their rowing skills. Leaving their home dock at the CSUS Aquatic Center, the crews row the length of Lake Natoma, from Hazel Avenue to the Rainbow Bridge in Folsom, with their coaches noting their every move from small motor launches. In single-, two- and eight-man sculls the men and women row to the point of exhaustion in attempts to improve their efficiency and shave seconds from their times.

These practices, along with running, ERG testing, and strategy discussions are designed to get the eight members of the

boat working as one powerful propulsion mechanism, moving the scull through the water as smoothly and quickly as possible. The skill need to accomplish this is not always evident. As with most sports, the truly talented make their exertion look easy. When the boats are gliding through the glass-like water and all rowers and coxswain are working in unison, they seem to flow over the surface. Only a close look at the crew's faces shows the effort needed to move these boats as fast as they do.

Of course, no matter how perfect the

crew may look to the uninitiated, the coach can always spot areas that need improving. By closely watching their every move from his coaching launch, slight aberrations in the unity of the crew become evident. Perhaps an oar isn't being feathered correctly, or a rower's posture is not just right, and the megaphone amplified correction is shouted to the boat. When the problem is fixed, the crew comes closer to acting as one, and the boat moves through the water a bit faster, perhaps just a bit faster than the competition.







Clockwise:

Hornet rowers break the still, early morning Lake Natomas waters.

An exhausted Anthony Feltham-White, from Great Britain, rests after a tough workout.

Varsity womens coach John Aquino reviews strategy to the crew members.



Hornet volleyball team continues tour-de-spike

No. 2 ranked team heads to playoffs

By KEITH HAWKINS Staff writer

The Sac State men's volleyball club is riding a 10 game winning streak into this weekend's NorCal Collegiate Volleyball League playoffs. Their latest victory came over UC Davis Tuesday night in straight sets by scores of 15-13, 15-9, 15-13.

The Hornets are the number one seed in the NCCVL North bracket. Sac State will take on Santa Clara, the number four seed from NCCVL South, tonight at 6:30 in Upper Hickey Gym on the campus of UC Davis.

The Hornets want one more chance to play Cal before Nationals. However, they are not going to forget about Santa Clara.

"We're not trying to look past the other teams," middle row specialist Bret McCulloch said.

If the tournament goes as planned with no major upsets, the Hornets will face their nemesis, the California Golden Bears, the number one seed in the south.

The last time the two teams met. Cal came out of both matches with straight set victories. The last loss to the Bears preceded the 10 game winning streak the Hornets are currently enjoying.

The Hornets would have to beat Santa Clara and then either Davis or Santa Cruz in order to face Berkeley in the finals

"We want to beat Berkeley," said McCulloch. "We need to prove something to them before we go to Nationals."

Cal beat the Hornets in straight sets in both meetings this season.

After this weekend's tournament the Hornets will travel to Buffalo, New York for the National Mikasa Men's Collegiate Club Nationals, a 48 team field which will be trimmed to just two teams come Saturday night for the finals.

The Hornets are still ranked number two in the nation behind Cal.

Top 20 softball team readies for more tough competition

By JEFF MURPHY Staff writer

While most students think of vacation during April, the softball team will be hard at work maintaining their place in the top 20.

After winding up March with an impressive consolation championship at the prestigious National Invitational Softball Tournament in San Jose the team now faces the toughest part of their schedule.

14 of the Hornets 20 games in the month of April are against current top 20 teams. After a doubleheader at Santa Clara on April 2, the Hornets will host 20th ranked CSU Northridge this Saturday.

Interim head coach Debbie Nelson believes the Northridge games will be very important for the teams success, "Northridge and Arizona State are the teams we are battling with to stay on top in our region. Those games are bigger than the upcoming UCLA and Berkeley games, which would be great upsets."

Nelson's squad will then face off against three separate PAC-10 schools in doubleheaders: Stanford on April 6 and 10, Berkeley on April 8 and UCLA on April 12.

The Bruins are currently the top ranked team in the nation rankings. Currently, the offense

with a 31-0 record. The Golden Bears are ranked third at 27-5. Berkeley features Michele Granger, one of the top pitchers in the country. Granger is currently fourth among the all-time NCAA career strikeout leaders with 970.

After the UCLA games, the Hornets will travel to San Jose to face the 19th-ranked Spartans. Sac State has already face the Spartans this year, posting a doubleheader split at home on Feburary 22.

The Hornets then enter one of the toughest weekends of the season as they face three ranked teams on the road: 13th-ranked Cal Poly Pomona on April 24, Northridge on the 25th and UCLA on the 26th.

How are the Hornets preparing for such a grueling schedule?

"We started by taking the past couple of days off (Monday and Tuesday)," Nelson said. "I gave the team some time off, so they could catch up academically and with the rest of their life."

"We'll take these games one at a time. It's nice because we play each of the tough teams four times. So if we make a mistake in one game, we will have a chance to come back in another game,"

Sac State will rely on several key players to keep in the

is led by junior catcher and designated player, Terrie Cissna. Cissna, who hits third in the batting order, is leading the team with a .369 batting average and a .495 slugging percentage. She was named to the All-Tournament team last weekend at the NIST, where she went .333 for the weekend (8-24), including a 3for-3 performance against

Lead-offhitter and sophomore outfielder Angela Jeter leads the team in several important offensive categories. Jeter leads in at bats(108), singles(31), walks(19), runs (tied with 19) and is second on the team with a .315 batting average.

Junior shortstop and No. 2 hitter Kelly Wilkins continues to hit the ball well. She's third on the team with a .308 batting average while leading the team in extra base hits with 10 and sacrifices at 10.

While the lead-off trio add to the offensive punch, junior lefthander Amy Day and senior righthander Cheryl Cameron provide the pitching power. Day (15-9) is the team's No. 1 pitcher with an ERA of 0.47 in 148 innings with 185 strikeouts.

Cameron is also impressive with an ERA of 1.57 in 76 innings, while the team's ERA is 0.93, with an opponent's batting aver-

CATCH

the weekend baseball

series

The CSUS Baseball team will host Grand Canyon University:

- Fri. 3pm
- Sat. noon (Double header)
- Sun. 1pm

Water ski club takes first overall title of the season in Chico State tournament

Hornet Sports staff

When most people think of water skiing, they probably think of individuals having fun in the sun on a hot summer day.

For the Sac State water ski club team, however, they aren't just individuals that are having fun at their "work", they're very good at it.

The team proved just how good they were as they won their first overall title in the semester at the Chico State Invitational at Bell 'Acqua in Rio Linda. In the tournament, the Hornets faced off against some tough competition:

Chico State, Cal Poly SLO, San Diego State, CSU Northridge, UC Davis and UCLA.

For the men's team, they skied very well, despite the rough and windy conditions on the course.

In the slalom event, Doug Fournier hit 55 bouys in his combined runs and placed second overall, with Steve Zinio third with a score of 53 1/2 bouys.

For the long jump event, the Hornet's Brandon Corbin didn't seemed affected by the adverse conditions as he hit a 123-foot jump to win. The Hornet's Steve Slattery and Greg Bomhoff placed third and fourth, with jumps of 106' and 105' respectfully.

In the trick jump event, Chad Pope placed in second with 860 points.

For the women's team, they placed first in every event of the tournament.

Wendy Lynch was the leader of the team, by placing first in the slalom and trick jump event. In the slalom, Lynch went around 48 bouys for the win and in the trick jump, she tallied 790 points to register the victory.

Carolyn Anderson tallied the third win for the team by outdistancing the competition with a 86-foot leap in the long jump event.

Hornet tennis gets fourth in tournament

By BRETT YOUNG Staff writer

The women's tennis team headed south to Los Angeles this past weekend to participate in the Fullerton Invitational and left with a respectable fourth place finish.

The Hornets started off the tournament in good fashion by polishing off host Fullerton State 5-1 Friday night.

"They were focused for Fullerton," said coach Daryl Lee. "They were all really into their matches.'

In the match, Melanie Wolters, Kelley Borcich, Ronda Mancasola, Lelisa Wolters and Kim Westlund all cruised to easy straight set victories.

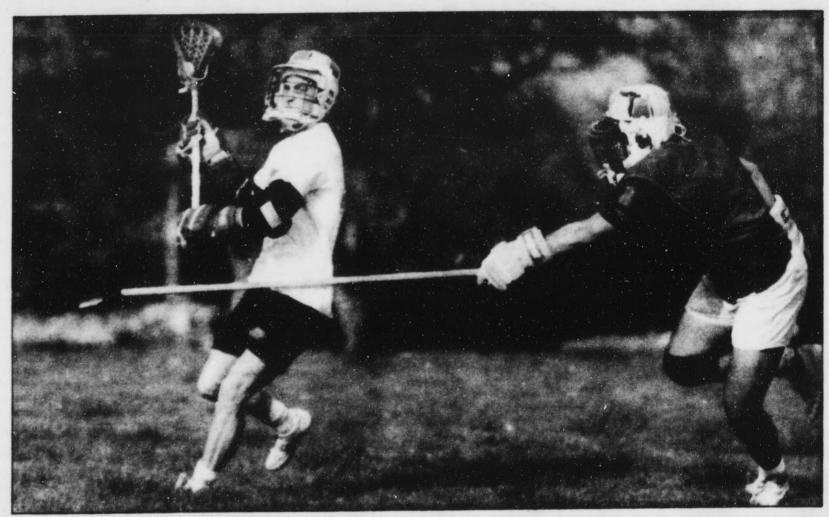
No. 1 seed Michelle Van Dyke breezed through her first set, winning 6-1, but then ran into trouble and dropped the last two 4-6, 2-6.

The Hornets looked to get revenge on Saturday as they battled the University of Oregon for the second time this year. The Ducks beat the Hornets 7-2, including a 6-0 lead after singles play, on Feb. 22 at Sac

Things were different this time around as the Hornets found themselves tied with the Ducks 3-3 at the end of singles play.

But the Ducks proved to be too strong for the Hornets as they pulled away in doubles, winning the match 5-3.

"There was quite a bit of improvement this time around against Oregon," Lee said. "They were really fired up. They used Practice shot



T.J. Salsman/STATE HORNET

Homet lacrosse player Dave Smith (left) scrimmages against teammate Tony Pizzuti in a recent practice. The Sac State lacrosse team will face Chico State Wildcats tomorrow and the San Jose St. Spartans on Sunday at the IM fields. Both games are at 1 p.m.

a lot of energy."

Van Dyke evened her weekend record at 1-1 with a three set victory over the Ducks' Sherry Fairgrieve 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

"Michelle really played well in her singles match against Oregon," Lee said.

Melanie Wolters remained perfect up to this point for the weekend as she rolled to another straight set victory 6-3, 7-6 over Krissy Barger.

Mancasola also won her second singles match as she came back after dropping the first set to beat Cynthia Armstrong 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

With the loss, the Hornets were pitted against Colorado University for third place and the Buffaloes stampeded the match,

"They were a little flat," said Lee. "They had to complete their match against Oregon on Sunday morning and then go play Colorado fifteen minutes later."

The Wolters sisters were the lone winners for the Hornets, outlasting Erika Stenstrom and Angie Moore in doubles 7-6, 7-5.

TENNIS, from p. 21

match, losing his serve only

Hornet Coach Rick Andrews was pleased by Laracuente's performance.

"That is the best I've seen Laracuente play all year," said Andrews. "It was a great win for him."

Scott Bacon also posted a big win for the Hornets. With Potthast out, Bacon moved up to the No. 5 position and easily discarded Mark Miller 6-3, 6-0. Bacon improved his singles record to 8-0 as he was the first one off the courts.

The main contributor to the lengthy match came from the No. 2 singles spot. Sac State's Barry Seeman was pitted against St. Mary's Saburo Waki, in what turned out to be a 3 1/2 hour endurance test.

The match was marked by incredibly long rallies, as both players stayed with strictly baseline games. One rally was counted at over 40 shots.

At the outset it looked as if taking the match as he started out up 5-1 in the first set. Waki battled back, however, to take the set in a tiebreak.

Seeman stormed back to win the second 6-4, before cramps set in. Grabbing at his leg for most of the third set, Seeman was unable to keep up with long rallies, and Waki took the set and the match,

Waki's consistency impressed

"Usually that's my strong point," said Seeman, "I just drive my opponents crazy until they make a mistake, but he stayed right with me."

As that match was still going on, both coaches decided to get the doubles underway. Since both Seeman and Waki were involved Seeman would have no trouble in doubles matches, No. 3 and No. 2 respectively, the No. 1 matchup got underway.

> With all of the other singles matches in, the Hornets needed only one more win to take the match.

> They would be denied at first as the team of Sindel and Matt Bernd defeated the makeshift team of Bacon and Chris Evers, 7-5, 6-3.

> With darkness setting in and the match still undecided, the

teams moved to Natomas Racquet Club with Sac State up 4-3.

Under the lights, the Hornets shined. In the No. 2 doubles spot, Laracuente teamed up with Matt Mancasola, who also won his earlier singles match. The Hornet duo beat up St. Mary's pair of Waki and Ronnie Campana, 6-4,

Although Sac State wrapped up the team win with the victory there was still some excitement left. In the No. 3 doubles position, Seeman got locked into another trying match, this one lasting a little over two hours.

Seeman paired with David Rickey started off strong, winning the first set 6-3, but then the duo cooled off. Miller and Alex Green of St. Mary's regrouped and pieced together a 6-1 win in the second

set. The flamboyant Green fired up his team with jokes to the spectators and by doing pushups after hitting unforced

Green's inspiration pushed the Gaels' to a 5-3 lead in the third, but the ever tenacious Hornets battled back to take the set to a tiebreak. In the tiebreak, Sac State overcame a 5-2 deficit to win the game 7-5, and the match.

St. Mary's Coach Ted Collins contributed the Hornet win to many aspects.

"I think it had a lot to do with our team being plagued by injuries," said Collins. "But you also have to give credit to Sac State, they're hurting too, and they played a great match."

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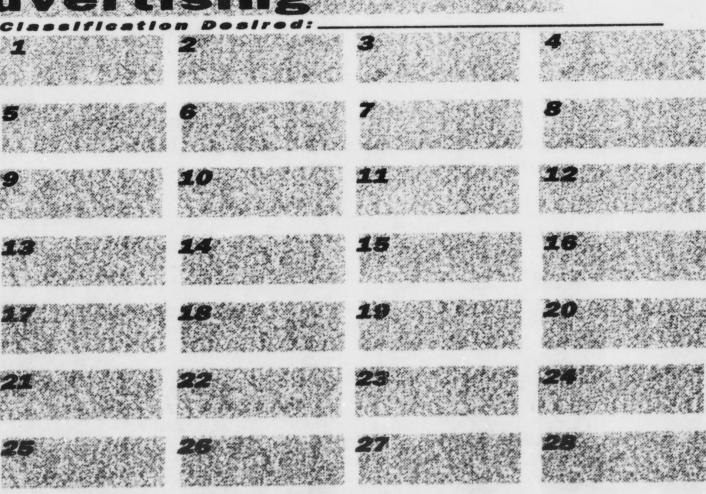
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